me and place, the following bwit: a certain city lot in conting 107 feet on becature and Fitzgerald streets, and said lot known as No. 442 ting to the street numbers, erty of L. J. Gartrell, to said the city of Atlanta, against d property for the proportion

time and place, the following to wit; a certain city lot in Fronting 67 feet on Decatur nee and Fitzgerald streets, and et, said lot known as No. 368 wing to the street numbers, perity of Mrs. Lettle Davis, to ever of the city of Atlanta, and said property for the proaying the roadway or street reet with rubble stone. time and place, the following to wit; a certain city lot in fronting 51 feet on Decatur land Fort streets, and runaddlot known as No. 281 on ag to the street numbers; levty of Mrs. Frank to satisfy a fitty of Atlanta, against said perty for the proportion of cost way or street proper of Decatur lands.

ulk in front of said property, as and place, the following owit: a certain city lot in onting 118 610 feet on Gilmiter and Pratt streets, and levied on as the property, to satisfy a fi. fa. in lavor against said Holroyd, and cost of curbing and paving of said property, as and place, the following wit: a certain city lot in the ug 86 feet on Spring street, ames street, and running known as No. 55 on Luckle e street numbers, levied on Hirschfield, to satisfy a fi. of Atlanta, against said roperty for the cost of curbewalk in front of said property.

the sidewalk in front of said propme time and place, the following detowit a certain city lot in the city
ting fell-feet on Gilmer street, bend lay streets, and running back
known as No. 20-26 on said street,
street numbers, levied as the
of Atlanta, against said Lynch,
ty for the cost of curbing and pavtin front of said property,
me time and place, the following
rty to wit: a certain city lot in the
fronting 5i feet on Jones street, bevenue and Frazier street, and runet, said lot known as No. 195 on
rding to the street numbers, levoperty of A. C. Moore to satisfy a
f the city of Atlanta, against said
property for the cost of curbing
sidewalk in front of said property,
me time and place, the following

The senate then went into executive session and when the doors were reopened adjourned. AN EXTRA SESSION.

AN EXTRA SESSION.

It is expected that the senate will be convened in special session almost immediately after the adjournment of the present congress, and that such time as is not consumed in consideration of the appointments will be devoted to the discussion of the pending treaties.

The senate confirmed to day the nomination of Aza Rogers, to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Virginia.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

THE SILVER BILL

THE HOUSE.

The Silver Men Express a Determination to Filli-

buster the Session Out Sefore Adverse Leg-islation Should Pass-Mr. Blount Se-cures an Appropriation for Macon.

WASHINGTON, February 23 .- [Special.] -Mr.

Blount, this morning, succeeded in call-

ing up the bill appropriating one hundred and

twenty five thousand dollars for a public

building at Macon. He stated briefly and

forcibly Macon's claim for this appropriation.

At this late period of the session it is very

difficult to get any bill through, and it looked

stormy for Macon's building, but it was skill-

fully engineered through the house, and will

become a law, as it had already passed the

The river and harbor bill suffered a backset

at the hands of the appropriations committee

this morning, that may prove fatal. It is very

doubtful if the house will vote to consider it

again, though there is to be only twenty min-

ntes more debate on it, and only a few more

sections to be read for amendment. The

friends of the bill do not disguise their apprehension of its defeat, but are resolved to press

it persistently upon the house. Since Mr.

Hammond's decision sustaining Mr. Turner's

point of order against the Hennepin canal ap-

propriation, the champions of that scheme have become the most determined opponents

THE SILVER BILL.

The action of the appropriations commit-

tee in putting into the sundry civil bill the

clause authorizing the suspension of the silver coinage may cause sorious complications.

There will be a motion to pass this bill under

a suspension of the rules, with the privilege of a separate vote on this proposition and on the clause aiding the New Orleans exposition. The silver men are confident that they will

defeat what they characterize as a direct at-

tack on the silver currency. It is probable

that there will be a brief debate, and then a

vote on this section. If it is defeated then the

bill will be passed without trouble, but if the clause suspending silver coinage should carry

the house, such opposition will be offered to

the bill as will make its passage impossible.

The silver men do not hesitate to say that they

will feel justified in filibustering to defeat

any such measure. If a contest

comes to that, an extra session will be the re-

sult. Still it is very probable that the silver

clause will be knocked out in the fight that will take place on its own merits. The south-

ern members are nearly unanimous against it, and a large majority of the western men will

oppose it. Its opponents say that should it pass the house, their friends are in a majority

in the senate. They will, however, never let it reach the other end of the capitol this ses-

Sam lel Weil, Fred Schiff and D. Kaufman,

of Atlanta, are here attending the grand lodge

of Bnai Brith, for division No. 5. This division

comprises Georgia, South Carolina, North

Carolina, and the District of Columbia. The

most important business will be the establish-

ment of an orphans' home, to be supported by

this benevolent society. Richmond and

Washington are making strenous efforts

to secure the asylum, but the Atlanta delegates are working for it, too, and they mean business. They have a subscripton list for twenty thousand dellers aggred by prominent Hobers wittens

of Atlanta, and say they will raise one hundred thousand if the asylum is located in At-

lanta. They are doing all that is possible and feel that they shall succeed. The grand

lodge will meet to-morrow and remain in ses-

THE POSTOFFICE BILL. The Senate Still Engaged upon its Con-

sideration. Washington, February 23.—In the senate the DesMoines river land bill was taken up.

Mr. Lapham's speech was concluded, and the bill passed—yeas 31, nays 24. It restores to the public domain lands improperly certified by the interior department to the state of

THE POST OFFICE BILL.

Mr. Frye offered an amendment appropri-

ating \$800,000 for the transportation of for-eign mails, including the transit across the Ishmus of Panama, and authorizing the post-

Isthmus of Panama, and authorizing the post-master-general to contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the carriage of such mails, not to exceed fifty cents a nautical mile on the trip each way, actually traveled between the terminal neints when the positions that the pos

points, but providing that such mails shall be carried on American steamships, and the aggregate of such contracts shall not exceed one half the sum appropriated by a received the sum appropriated the sum appropriated by a received the sum appropriated the sum

alf the sum appropriated by amendment, Mr. Bayard made the point of order that Mr.

Mr. Bayard made the point of order that Mr. Frey's amendment was general legislation. After a long discussion, in which Messrs Bayard, Beck and Vest opposed this amendment, and Messrs. Frye, Call, and Plumb supported it, it was held to be in order, and was then agreed to—yeas 30—nays 18. A number of other amendments were voted down on the point for order that they embodied general legislation.

On motion of Mr. Brown, the senate retained the house provision permitting newspaper articles to be marked without increase of postage. The bill was then read a third time and passed without a division. It now goes to the

passed without a division. It now goes to the house for concurrence or non-concurrence in the seante amendments. Mr. Mitchell said he would to-morrow call up the private bills on the senate calendar.

of the bill.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

VOL. XVII.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24 1885.

THE SUNDRY BILL. THE GREAT CRISIS.

Filling in the Deficit of the Year's Ex-LIKELY TO CAUSE TROUBLE IN penses.

Washington, February 23.—In the house, Mr. Randall, chairman of the committee on appropriations, reported the sundry civil appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole, Mr. Bland, of Missouri, reserving all points of order.

The sundry civil appropriation bill provides for an appropriation of \$22,200,177, being a reduction below the estimates of \$10,125,225. It contains the clause authorizing the secretary to suspend the coinage of the silver dollar at his discretion. The secretary of war is authorized to sell several of the government arsenals, among them that at Augusta, Georgia. senals, among them that at Augusta, Georgia. Among the items for the completion and repair of public buildings are the following: Greensboro, North. Carolina, \$5,000; Lynchburg, Virginia, \$25,000; Montgomery, Alabama, \$5,000. The bill recommends an appropriation of \$213,402 for lighthouses, beacons and fog signals, of which \$30,000 is for the construction of an irrealightant, for the winder construction nals, of which \$30,000 is for the construction of an iron lightship for the winter quarter theal, Virginia; \$20,000 for a light house on Bush Bluff, near Norfolk, Virginia; \$30,000 for continuing the light house at Mosquito in-let, Florida; \$15,000 for establishing a light at Ancelote Keys, Florida. The president is authorized, in case of a threatened or actual epidemic of cholera or yellow fever, to use the unexpended balance of the sum appropriated therefor July 7, 1884, together with the additional sum of \$300,000, the same to be immediately available in aid of the state and local boards, or otherwise, in preventing and suppressing the spread of these diseases.

On motion of Mr. Blount, of Georgia, a bill was passed for the erection of a public building at Macon, Ga., at an ultimate cost of \$125,000. \$125,000.

On motion of G. D. Wise, of Virginia, the senate bill was passed appropriating \$100,000 for the enlargement of the customhouse at

The senate amendments were concurred in to the house bill forfeiting the Texas Pacific land grant.

The senate amendments were concurred in to the house bill prohibiting the importation of contract laber.

On motion of Mr. Randall the house then went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill, and Mr. Long concluded his speech in support of the proposition to increase the proposition. crease the navy.

The general discussion of the second sec

tion of the bill then took place, and was par-ticipated in by Messrs. Dorsheimer, Hewitt, Connor, Hiscock, Reed, Thomas, Keifer, Cur-tain, McAdoo, Eaton, Kelley, and Ellis. Mr. Thomas, of Illinois, then raised the soint of order against this section that it changed existing law, and was not in the interest of economy. The chair sustained this point of order, and the section was stricken from the pill.

Mr. Talbot, of Maryland, offered an amendment appropriating \$1,780,000 for the completion of a steel cruiser of not less than 5,000, nor more than 6,000 tons displacement, and the amendment therefor, authorized by the act of congress approved August 5th, 1882.

On motion of Mr. Randall, the amendment was amended by adding a proviso that the sceretary of the navy shall approve of the con-struction of said vessel. Mr. Thomas offered an amendment appro-

priating \$2,204,000 for the completion of the Puritan, the Monadonock, the Amphitrite and the Miantonomah, provided their completion shall be recommended by the secretary of the

navy. Lost.
On motion of Mr. Boutelle, an amendment was adopted providing for the return of the Alert, with the thanks of this government to the government of Great Britain; for the transfer of the Bear to the treasury department, to be used as a revenue cutter in Alaskan waters; and for the use of the Thetis in the navy as a surveying vessel. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the house. The action of the committee in adopting the Talbott amendment was ratified by the house—yeas 111, nays 99. The bill was passed and at 6:30 p. m. the house took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for consideration of business relating to the District of Columbia.

At its evening session the house bills of but little importance even locally, and at 10:50 adjourned.

THE OREGON SENATORSHIP. Scarcely a Doubt that the Governor will

Appoint and Let the Senate Decide. PORTLAND, Ore., February 23.—The failure of the legislature to elect a senator continues the all absorbing topic of conversation to-day, and the question as to whether the governor can appoint is being discussed in all its phases. Section 16 article 5 of the constitution of Ore-

Section 16 article 5 of the constitution of Oregen reads.

When during a recess of the legislative assembly a vacancy shall happen in any office, the appointment of which is vested in the legislative assembly, or when at any time a vacancy shall have occurred in any other state office, or in the office of judge of any court, the governor shall fill such vacency by the appointment, which shall expire when a successor shall have been elected."

Under this republicans claims that a senator may be appointed. It is contended on the other hand by the democrats that the expiration of a regular term of the legislative assembly is not such a vacancy as the governor is authorized to fill by appointment, and that the legislature having failed to elect the state must suffer the consequences of such neglect Consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill was then resumed. On the recommendation of the senate committee, the house provision requiring the secretary of the treasury to bid in competition with private parties for the manufacture of postage stamps, etc., and the house provision for an extra ten centrate on letters intended for special expedition in delivery, were stricken out.

Mr. Maxey, by direction of the committee on post offices and post roads, offered an amendment to extend, in favor of third-class postoffices, the privilege of giving the postmaster-general to lease suitable premises for the accommodation of first and second class offices. Voted down on a point of order. must suffer the consequences of such neglect and be deprived of suffrage in the senate. There is scarcely a doubt that the governor will appoint, and the senate must decide

whether the appointee shall take his seat. CALIFORNIA IN THE CABINET. The Pacific Coast Men Encouraged to Hope

for Representation. WASHINGTON, February 23.—The Pacific coast men are very much encouraged over the prospect of having their section represented in the cabinet. The place they want is the interior department, and their man is Samuel M. Wilson, the San Francisco lawyer. Very strong influence has been brought to bear for Wilson's appointment within a few days, besides the personal visits of Justice Field and Senator Fair to Mr. Cleveland. Pacific coast men say Fair to Mr. Cleveland. Pacific coast men say that the interior department is the one that has perplexed Mr. Cleveland most. Mr. McDonald, they think, has been dropped from the list, and Mr. Thurman's physical infirmities and financial heresies are likely to bar him. As for Mr. Lamar, they believe he will be assigned to the postoffice department, because Mr. Cleveland would not put a southern man the head of the repair. at the head of the pension bureau. All these things lead the Californians to think that events are slowly dritting toward their man.

Washington's Descendants. WASHINGTON, February 23 -At the ceremenies connected with the dedication of the monwashington, rebruary 23—At the ceremsnies connected with the dedication of the monument there were present of the descendants
and relatives of Washington Mrs. Lewis Washington, vice-regent for Virginia, in the Mount
Vernon association; her stepson, J. B. Washington, of Pittsburg, and connected with the Baltimore and Onio railroad; Mrs. B. B. Washington and daughter, Miss Washington, Frederick
county, W. Va.; Miss Eliza Washington,
Charleston, W. Va.; Colonel Thornton Washington, Texas; Bushrod C. Washington and
S. W. Washington, of Charleston, W. Va.;
Robert Washington, of Charleston, W. Va.;
Robert Washington, of Usestmoreland county,
W. Va.; Mrs. L. Montgomery Bond, Elizabeth, N. J., great grand neice of Washington
Miss Claiborne, Richmond, and Mr. Myrvin
C. Buckeye, of Washington.
Nearly all the descendants were great grand
neices or nephews.

THE BRITISH CABINET PLACED N TRIAL.

Sir Stafford Northcote's Motion of Want of Confidence Under Debate-Trevylan's Character Discussed-Gordon's Belated Letters Other News From the Old World,

London, February 23 .- In the house of com mons this evening, the marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for war, in response to inquiries, stated that in preparing the Nile expedition under Lord Wolseley, the government had considered the Suakim Berber route impracticable. He also said that no advance upon Khartoum was probable before next autumn, when the railway from Suakim to Berber would be completed, rendering that route practicable.

THE IRISH SCANDALS.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, home rule member for the county Longford, Ireland, asked Mr. Trevylan, lately chief secretary for Ireland, in view of certain recent trials in Dublin, to withdraw the expression he had used concerning them, that the cases were made by persons who were trumping up charges, at least so far as the remark might reter to Mr. W. W. O'Brein, editor of the United Ireland, and home rule member for Mallow, and plaintiff in most of the cases.

Mr. Trevylan denied that when he made

the expression he referred to Mr. O'Brien, but to detective Meiklejohn who, after having been dischared from Scotland yard, was employed to work up material for the cases referred to. Mr. Trevylan had used the expression to protect himself and Earl Spencer, vice-roy, from the danger they were in. He knew that attempts were being made to blacken their characters. For instance, an agent of the secret inquiry sgency had recently visited a woman of imsgency had recently visited a woman of immoral character, and by improper means obtained letters, signed with ficticious names, and sent them to Dublin. This agent carried pocket photographs of Trevylan, and asked the woman if she did not recognize them as portraits of an acquaintance. When the woman said she did not, the agent asked her to recall that answer, and told her that it would to recall that answer, and told nerthat it would be worth money to her if she did recognize the pictures as those of an acqaintance. At this point of Mr. Trevylan's narrative the whole house roared with laughter. When they had somewhat subsided Mr. William O'Brien jumped to his feet and cried out, amidst great cheering from the Parnellites:

"With reference to the sheneful greateness."

"With reference to the shameful, grotesque statement ---" The speaker interrupted him at this point and demanded that he withdraw the words.

and demanded that he withdraw the words.

This O'Brien at once did, and said he would be content to let the house decide between himselt and Mr. Trevylan.

Mr. Trevylan replied that he would not have made such a statement as the one he had just uttered, unless he had full means of confirming the same, and said he was able to produce the truth of his

ing the same, and said he was able to produce the most absolute proof of the truth of his statement. Sir Henry Tyler gave notice that he would ask to-morrow what measures the government had taken to prevent Serat from being captured by a coup de main.

THE VOTE OF CENSURE.

Sir Stafford Northcote, in presence of a full house, rose and moved that the humble address, of which he gave notice Thursdey, be presented to the queen, representing that the course pursued by the government in regard to Egypt and the Soudan has involved great sacrifice of valuable lives and heavy expense. sacrifice of valuable lives and heavy expense, without any beneficial results, rendering it necessary to the interest of the British empire and the Egyptian people that the government should distinctly recognize and take decided measures to fulfil the responsibility now in-cumbent upon them, to insure a good and stable government in Egypt, and those portions of the Soudan necessary for its security. Sir Stafford said that he was aware that the motion involved serious responsibility to him-self, but he was prepared to assert that the government had failed to conduct affairs in Egypt in a manner satisfactory to the public or beneficial to Egypt. The government had not taken, nor was it now taking, steps to establish stable government in Egypt. last year the house of commons, to a certain extent, acquitted the government, but many of the members felt bound to support the government, although dissatisfied in their own minds with the manner in which affairs in Egypt were conducted. He was led to believe that satisfactory operations were being under-Egypt were conducted. He was led to believe that satisfactory operations were being undertaken, but so far his expectations had been largely, if not entirely, disappointed. The government had been compelled to change entirely the military position assumed last year, having failed to attain the object desired. The result was due, to terratically faults have been desired. tain the object desired. The result was due, not to particular faults here and there, but to the general spirit where in the advisers of the crown conducted matters. [Cheers]. The speaker continued that unless a competent and entire change takes place in the spirit of the government, it will still be our lot to fail in whatever we may be called upon to do. While hatever we may be called upon to do. While the brave soldiers were going to Egypt, there was a voice proceeding from the council of her majesty that deprived the expedition of half its strength, the voice of constantly changing what the government was going to do Success was impossible unless the government dis was impossible unless the government dis-tinetly laid down what it was fighting for, and declared its determination to obtain that obdeclared its determination to obtain that object. The minister's words hitherto had implied that the great object was to make the stay of the troops in Egypt as short as possible. Nothing was more dangerous to the interests of England than such a declaration. Continuing, Sir Stafford said: "Our gallant troops occupy a position" which is causing much occupy a position which is causing much anxiety. Any talk about withdrawing as soon as possible is calculated to dishearten and discourage the troops and make a serious impression upon the native chiefs, who, like the mudir of Dongola, have been loyal." Sir Stafford Northcote referred to the gallant conduct of Gerdon, and said that "while we feel proud of his converse we have a the same feel proud of his courage we have, at the san time, a feeling of shame at the mention of h

time, a feeling of shame at the mention of his name." [Cheers from conservative side.]

The speaker quoted from Gordon's message of April 16: "If troops are not sent it will leave upon the government the terrible disgrace of abandoning the garrison with the certainty of being compelled to smash the mahdi." "Have not those prophecies come to pass?" asked the tory leader. "Are we sure that treachery was not caused er brought on by the action of the government, which weakened and almost paralyzed Egypt."

Sir Stafford Northcote, in conclusion, said that the country has heard quite enough of the rescue and retrieve. In fact we have been too much a slave to phrases. Hicks Pasha's unhappy expedition should have been prevented or made more effective. The government has conducted the whole business with the fatal drawback of having to proclaim that its mission was only temporary. Now some the fatal drawback of having to proclaim that its mission was only temporary. Now some distinct announcement is demanded. Is the war one of vengeance or for the purpose of attaining some useful object? It was, he said, impossible to retain confidence in the government with the fear always uppermost that it would, by its after course, destroy by word the effect of what it was doing. The government must drop the habit of evading trouble by the adoption of a few smart phrases. He said:

We are getting daily into deeper water, and whatever the consequences may be, I feel compelled to summons the house to pronounce a verdict in our case, the same as it has done on previous occasions, with the additional experience, of the value of the ministry's action. It is impossible for any government to command success when it is dependent on the support of two sections, one urging abandonment, the other supporting the

policy of advance. The greatest difficulty among the many England has to encounter, is in the hearts of her majesty's ministers.

John Morley, liberal member for Nescastle-on-Tyne, offered as an amendment to the motion of censure, a motion in favor of the evacuation of the Soudan. He refrained from expressing an opinion on the policy of the government, and regretted the decision to smash the mahdi. Mr. Morley said the tories were partially blamable for the death of Gordon, through their importaning the government with questions, and preventing compliance with Gordon's request for the assistance of Zebehr Pasha. Something might still be done, he thought, by negotiating with the mahdi, but the Soudanese.

Mr. Gludstone paid a tribute to the devotion.

Soudanese.

Mr. Gladstone paid a tribute to the devotion Mr. Gladstone paid a tribute to the devotion of General Gordon, saying that his one object in life was to do good to all, irrespective of race, color or creed. Mr. Gladstone repeated what Mr. Morley had said regarding Zebehr Pasha. He denied that the government had any reason last year to suppose that Gordon was in imminent danger. General Gordon's own dispatches, said Mr. Gladstone, had led the government to believe that he would retreat with the governor southward if possible. The government had not wavered or swerved a hair's breadth from the movement to send General Gordon assistance when necessary, and when possible to do so. He referred to the statement of General Gordon's colonels, that under no circumstances could relief have been timely, as Forages had long ago agreed to betray Khartoum as soon as the British arrived. Mr. Gladstone said he fully shared in regret for the loss of the gallant officer, General Gordon, but there was some comfort in believing that no great effusion of blood had occurred at Khartoun. England's mission in the Souden was the safety of Event. The

occurred at Khartoun. England's mission in the Soudan was the safety of Egypt. The government might have committed errors of judgment, but throughout it had acted with henesty of purpose. He felt satisfied that no other course was open then. He referred to the better government and other reforms established in Egypt, and said there was no longer any danger of requires with reforms established in Egypt, and said there was no longer any danger of rupture with France, who had cordially assisted in a measure which he hoped, in a few days, to see formally completed, and which would save Egypt from bankruptey. If Sir Stafford Northcote wanted to establish a good stable government in the Soudan, such covenant was not compatible with common prudence, because it meant the establishment of British Christian government over the Mahommedans. This would entail an endless struggle, for the people were courageous by birth, and were made reckless by fanaticism. The government declined to enter into any covenant not reasonable and prudent. Even without the determination to smash the mahdi, the Suallieme reasonable and prudent. Even without the determination to smash the mahdi, the Suallieme expedition was necessary to secure the retirement of the troops. If the house thought the government had failed in its duty, the latter would cheerfully accept the verdict; but if the house believed it had acted with good intentions and without palpable errors of judgment, he hoped they would give expression to their confidence, and thus strengthen the hands of whole country in the face of the world. [Prolonged cheering.]

Several speakers of less prominence then

longed cheering.]

Several speakers of less prominence then addressed the house.

Mr. Redmond said the Irish people desired to see the mahdi successful in his struggle for liberty. The house adjourned.

NEGOTIATING WITH THE LIBSH.

Secret peoplishings are being carried on

Secret negotiations are being carried on between the government and the Irish party, in regard to the terms on which the Irish members of parliament will act with the government in the division on the question of the site of censure. The government agents, it is asserted, have offered, as a return for such support, a medification of the crimes act, but Mr. Parnell insists upon a pledge that there shall be no renewal of that a pledge that there shall be no renewal of that act. The prospect that the government will obtain a majority is brighter. The marquis of Salisbury's notice of the motion committing the tories to the policy of prolonged occupation of the Soudan has driven the radical section back into the ranks of the liberals.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

In the house of lords this evening Baron Wentworth, liberal, gave notice that he would move an amendment to the marquis of Salismove an amendment to the marquis of Sails-bury's motion concerning the government's Egyptian policy, to the effect that her majes-ty's forces should not occupy the Soudan I nger than necessary, and that in the interest of Egypt and of the British empire it was unde-cided to prevent the Egyptian people from ex-pressing the right of selecting their own gov-ernment.

The earl of Carnarvon implored the earl of Derby, secretary of state for the colonies, to let nothing stand in the way of the acceptance by the government of the offers which had been made by the colonies, and which would enable the colonies to act in the field in one body with the queen's army. It would contin-

enable the colonies to act in the field in one body with the queen's army. It would, continued the speaker, be a great step in the direction of a federation of the colonies.

The marquis of Salisbury gave notice that on next Thursday he would move that the deplorable failure of the Soudan expedition to attain its object, was due to the undecided council of the government, and the culpable delay attaining the comprehension of merse. delay attending the commencement of opera-tions, and secondly, that the governments policy of abandoning the whole Soudan, after the conclusion of military operation, would be dangerous to Egypt and inconsistent with the interest of the empire. The notice was received with cheers.

THE BLUE BOOK.

General Gordon's Piteous Appeals to Gladstone for Succor. London, February 23 .- The Daily News says the papers in relation to Egypt, which are to be submitted to parliament, will contain a statement from Lord Wolseley that he

tain a statement from Lord Wolseley that he sent from Dongola, a relative of the mahdi with instructions to endeavor to make terms with the false prophet on condition that the mahdi should become, as General Gordon had proposed, sultan of Kordofan.

The Daily News says that on December 14th when General Gordon declared that Khartoum was all right, he sent a secret and confidential despatch, saying that his troops were suffering from lack of provisions, and that General Wolseley should come quickly by way of Metemneh or Berber. The French and German governments have cordially congratulated

governments have cordially congratulated England upon the victory of the English troops at Abu Klea.

A number of dispatches from General Gor-A number of dispatches from General Gordon to the home government in regard to the situation of affairs at Khartoum, previous the capture of that city, are published to-day. Writing on November 4th, General Gordon declines to agree with the home authorities that the expedition under Wolseley, was for the purpose of rescuing him, but it was, he says, designed to rescue the garrison at Khartoum. On September 18th, he wrote as follows:

How many times have I written asking for reinforcements, but my letters have never been answered? The hearts of my gallant men are weary with this long waiting for assistance, and the failure to receive any words of encouragement which would lead them to expect help shortly. While you cat and drink and rest in good beds, we are always fighting.

It appears from the letter dated December 14th that General Gordon never said, "I can hold out for years," as has been published, but on the contrary had declared that food was scarce, and that relief should be sent him at once.

The Egyptian blue hook issued to day, con-

once.
The Egyptian blue book, issued to-day, con

tains a letter sent by General Gordon to General Wolseley in December. The lette

aviating your orders. I can hold out forty day longer with ease. After that it will be difficult. The loss of Colonel Stewart is terrible. I told him to give you all the information possible. He had my journal from January 3, to September 10th. The mahdi is eight miles from Khar

toum. Sennaar is all right. The garrison is aware that you are coming. My journal from September 10th to date is on board one of the steamers which you find at Metemach. I continue to have occasional fights with the Arabs. It is run ored that all the Europeans with the mahdi, including Slatin bey and the nuns, have become Mussulmans. Lupton bey has surrendered. I have sent out scores of messengers in all directions during the last eight mouths. Do not send private letters to me. The risk is too great. Do not write me in cypher. I have none, and it is of no use. The mahdi knows everything. Take the road from Abu Klea to Metemach. You need not fear the mahdi. Both the Greek consul and the Austrian consul are safe. The mahdi has captured a letter from the king of Abyssina to me. Your expedition, as I understand, is for the relief of the parrison of Khartoum, which I falled to accomplish. I decline to admit that it is for the rescue of me personally."

A letter from General Gordon, dated September 9, contains the following statements:

plish. I decline to admit that it is for the rescue of me personally."

A letter from General Gordon, dated September 9, contains the following statements:

"We have sufficient money and provisions here at Khartoum to last four months. At the expiration of that period it shall be much embarrassed. At Sennaar there is enough. The garrison at Galahat and the people in that neighborhood are continually fighting, and the inhabitants are opposed to the false mahdi. Although we wrote you that it was impossible to send Coonel Stewart, owing to the many things which have occurred here, we afferwards saw fit to send him together with the French and English consuls in a small steamer to Dongola to communicate with the British commander there concerning the Soudan. We detailed two large steamers to accompany them to Berber to keep the way clear for them to pass by Berber towards Dongola. How many times have we written, asking for reinforcements, and calling your serious attention to the Soudan, and no answer came. Men's Soudan, and no answer came. Men's hearts became weary of delay. While you are esting and drinking and resting in good beds we soldiers and servants are watching night and day, trying to quell the movement of the mahdi. Of course you have taken no interest to suppress this rebellion, the consequences of which are the reverse of victorious for you. Neglect thereof won't do. Stewart starts in two days. The reason for sending him is because you have been silent. All this while you have neglected us. We have lost time without doling any good. If the mophs have been the the rebellion, the consequences of which are the reverse of victorious for you. Neglect thereof won't do. Stewart starts in two days. The reason for sending him is because you have been silent. All this while you have neglected us. We have lost time without doling any good. If the mahdi, of course you have taken no interest to suppress this rebellion, the consequences of which are the reverse of victorious for you. Any send that fighting was carr

The blue book contains a telegram received

in September, which gives a summary of the letters sent by General Gordon on various dates, from April 21st to June 31st, 1884. In these

General Gordon says:

Let the relief expedition follow the right bank of the Nile from Wady Halfa to Berber, in the hope of surprising Berber. If you find it impossible to follow the Nile route, take the Massowa Sankelt Rassala road. I would not leave Khartoum if I could On August 24th General Gordon wrote to the

On August 24th General Gordon wrote to the English naval commander.

The Messenger's Return.

A messenger who was sent to Khartoum last Monday failed to reach that city, and has returned here. He says that while on his journey he met a native, who told him he had been present at the capture of Khartoum. The native said the soldiers had killed General Gordon with spears. All the regular soldiers of the garrison were speared except those holding the Boori gate. He repeats the story that no women or children were killed by the Arabs.

THE MARQUIS OF LORNE TALKS.

The marquis of Lorne publishes a letter in the Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon, in which he deprecates the British advance against Khartoum, now that General Gordon is dead. The British, the marquis continues should be

Moving Against the Soudanese.

London, February 23.—The latest advices Arabs reappeared at Abu Klea on the night of the 19th instant, and were dispersed by a few rounds from General Buller's Gardner guns. This intelligence, which is conveyed in a dispatch dated Abu Klea, February 20th, also contains the statement that the Arabs taken

contains the statement that the Arabs taken prisoners by General Buller state that El Mahdi has returned to Khartoum.

The Standard says the porte has sent to all the powers a protest against the occupation of Massowah by the Italian troops. Great excitement exists at Constantinople over the action of Italy, as the porte believes that the country has a secret treaty with England.

The Italian force at Massaw will be raised to 5,000 effective troops and 108 canhons. The Italians are increasing the earthworks about Massawah, and are placing torpedoes in the harbor. Strong sea and land defenses are being constructed.

Assurances From Russia. London, February 23.—The foreign office has received, through the British embassy at St. Petersburg, a communication from M. de-Giers, Russian minister of foreign affairs. It

states that no advance of Russian troops for the Afghan frontier has been authorized by he government.

It is reported that Prince Bismarck is supporting the pacific policy of M.de Giers against the military party in Russia, who want war with England, and that he has sent a protest to the czar against any aggressive movement on the part of Russia.

Sydney, N. S. W., February 23.—The popular fund for the equipment of the New South Wales contingent to the Soudan expedition now exceeds \$150,000. An enthusiastic meeting was held here to-day for the purpose of taking steps to urge the home government to basten the dispatch of the contingent to the front Fight thousand persons were at the front. Eight thousand persons were at the

A Fund for Widows,

LONDON, February 23.—A fund has been started for the relief of the families of the soldiers of the regiment ordered to Suakim. The wives and children of these men are now turned out of the barracks in which they have hitherto had comfortable quarters, and in many cases their only reliance is eight pence per day allowed by the government to married soldiers.

A Trip to Ireland.

LONDON, February 23.—The prince and princess of Wales are to make a tour of Ireland next April and will hold a series of levees at Dublin castle. The visit is intended to strengthen the sentiment of loyalty among the Irish people.

A Care Taker Shot Dublin, February 23.—A care taker at Castle Island, county Kerry, was shot through the window of his house and dangerously wounded last night by unknown persons. Eleven arrests were made on suspicion, but there is nothing to identify the guilty party.

An Appeal for Help. LONDON, February 23.—The lord mayor has issued an appeal to the public for funds to assist the large number of people in London who have been thrown out of work by the depression in trade, and who are destitute.

A Chinese Threat. BHANGHAI, February 23.—The Chinese have given public notice that they will block the bar at the entrance to the river the moment necessity for such delense arises.

A nother Italian Expedition. ROME, February 23.—It is reported that the fourth expedition is being prepared for the Red sea coast.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN. THE PART THE GENTLER SEX

WELLSVILLE, O., February 23 .- D. L. Wallace came here from East Liverpool some time ago to accept the position of clerk at the Dob-bins house, of which Lendrum Dobbins is proprietor. Besides attending to his duties Wallace made love to Miss Kate, daughter of the hotel proprietor. When the latter became aware of this he informed Wallace that his resignation would be accepted, and the demand was complied with. Wallace loft the city, and in the meantime Mr. Dobbins thought his daughter had forgotten her lover, and announced to her that he had decided to marry her to a rich young man in Cleveland.

decided to marry her to a rich young man in Cleveland.

That same evening the telegraph brought the news to Wallace and he responded in person. At night he came with a sleigh, Miss Kate jumped in and they drove to the house of a minister, where they were made man and wife. An hour later the following message came over the wires to Mr. Dobbins:
"Dear Pa: David and I are married. Consider me yours.

"Every body says it was neatly done, and the affair is the talk for miles around.

A WEALTHY WIDOW'S SPITE.

Which got the Manager of a Skating Rink In Trouble.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., February 23.—The air of this city has been vibrating with music the past few days. The melody originated in the fact that about twenty of our leading society ladies have received notes purporting to be signed by F. B. Caldwell, proprietor of our largest roller rink, requesting them to absent themselves from his runk hereafter, as he wished to "maintain its respectability."

Caldwell, who is owner of our opers house and street railroad, has been at a loss to explain the wherefore of the murderous looks which have greeted his hitherto popular person. Yesterday the mystery was solved by the wife of a leading merchant, who met the offending rinker on the street and gave him a tongue lashing. This was the first intimation Mr. Caldwell had received that such notes had been written.

Mr. Caldwell had received that such notes Had been written.

Investigations have developed the fact that the notes were written by a wealthy young widow here for the gratification of personal spite. The best legal talent has been employed Mr. Caldwall, who intends to put the forger through to the extent of the law. Owing to the high standing of all parties, the excitored is intend.

SHE SWALLOWED A HEART. In Hopes That She Might Win a More Sub-stantial One.

In Hopes that she Might Win a More Substantial One.

Muncy, Penn., February 23.—This village is alive with gossip over the strange conduct of Mis. Emma Davidge, aged twenty-three years. The particulars are as follows:

Miss Pavidge a few days since had her fortune told, and among many other things was instructed to swallow the raw heart of a chicken and she should marry the first man she would shake hands with. After attempting the feat this morning the heart became weaged interthreat and the girl began to gasp and choke. Her father passing her room at that time and seeing her struggle, tried to remove the obstacle, but without avail. Medical aid was summoned, and after great difficulty the physician removed the obstruction. The girl, however, received injuries which may cause her death.

AN AMAZON ANARCHIST.

A Negro Woman's Fiery Speech at a Socialist Meeting in Chicago.

CRICAGO, February 23.—The dynamite section of the socialists held a meeting in a hall near the center of the fashionable portion of the south division of the city. A number of highly incendiary speeches in English and German were delivered by A. R. Parsons, his wife, George Mitziger, Aug. Fehling and others. Mrs. Parsons, who is a colored wo-man, made an unusually fiery speech. She began by berating her hearers as cowards and

began by berating her hearers as cowards and unworthy of the name of manhood, because they allowed the aggressions of capital to continue; allowed their daughters to barter their virtue for bread. It they were men, as they claimed to be, she said they would blow up every house on the adjoining avenue before they would submit to it; would demolish the police stations, courthouse and jails, and fling dynamite in the faces of the army and navy. If they were afraid to do this, however, they need not lack for courage, for she would fill her apron with dynamite and lead them along the avenues of the city where the rich reside, destroying as they went. Her husband advised his hearers to study chemistry and take lessons from those study chemistry and take lessons from those expert in the manufacture of deadly explo-

A PALSIED POLYGAMIST. Arraignment of an Old Man of 90 at Salt Lake.

Arraignment of an Old Man of 90 at Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, Utah, February 23.—A case in court here to-day represents the utterly inefficient way in which polygamy prosecutions have been conducted here until within a few months. Thomas Henegar, of Ogden, was indicted in 1879, when that place was part of this district. He has never been arraigned untill at present. When he was called the prosecution was dumbfounded to see come forward a man getting on towards 90 years of age, but almost doubled over a staff, shaking with palsy, and afflicted with facial contortions which were at once laughable and pitiable to see. His face was shaved a la sailor Jack, a short, heavy, white beard running from one ear to the other around under the jaw. His gray hair was kept in place by a violet blue silk handkerchief passed in a fold over his forehead and tied at the back. While being arraigned he was required to stand up. Supporting himself by both hands resting upon the table, he bowed forward toward the clerk and the judge and listened to the reading of the indictment. His facial contortions never abated. First, out shot his tongue, gyrated a few times, then rested a moment on his chin and disappeared into his mouth, followed, as in hot pursuit, by a portion of his upper lip. His eyes added rhythm to this poetry of contortion, which had its sunny lines in the instantly forming and fading punch-like smiles to be followed again by the gloom of opening caverns. Every observer was convulsed with laughter, but as the last words in the indictment felt from the clerk's lips, and the old man took his seat the mirth was supplemented by pity. District Attorney Dickson, who had never seen him before, after the preliminary proceedings, said:

"If your honor please, it is evident from the

"If your honor please, it is evident from the advanced age of the defendant, Henegar, and his extremely decrepid condition, that the ends of justice could not, and would not, be promoted by subjecting him to trial and punshment for polygamy, and I therefore ask that the case against him be dismissed and his sureties discharged."

"Let the order be entered accordingly," said Judge Zane, and the old man's counsel whispered in his ear what had happened. Then the old man staightened up, as though a load had been litted from his aboulders, and after a further brief consultation with his attorney, he left the courtroom.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION ATSTONE

Three Men Stand by the Pure, While the Dynamit ers the Bock Under Their Feet and Sends uge Boulders into the Air-Other News all Over the Biate.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., February 23 .- [Special.]-A disastrous accident occurred here to-day, through an explosion of dynamite. Large quantitles of this explosive are used in blasting the granite in Stone Mountain. A drill was made this afternoon, into which the explosive was placed, with fuse attached, and the hands retreated a sufficient distance. For some cause the dy namite failed to explode, when Ed Holmes, Jasper Hamilton and Wyly Law, were sent to clean out the drill. They had no sooner touched it than a terrific noise was heard, rock scattering in all-It was fully believed that the men were killed, but they were found alive, though herribly mutilated. The deadly explosive had blown the rock away from around them, leaving them on the pot where they first stood. Hamil ton gives a thrilling account of his sensations as the three men stood in the smoke, with great pieces of granite flying up into the air from about their feet. Holmes has lost his eyes and will die, while it is probable that the other two will escape

Setting Ready for the Mobile Drill, COLUMBUS, Ga., February 23.- |Special]-The Columbus Guards had an exhibition drill to-night, after which the young people enjoyed a dance.
The Guards are in fine trim for the approaching
Mobile drill.

Begged to Remain.

ROME, Ga., February 23.—[Special.]—A strong effort is being made to induce Rev. John Kershaw, rector of the Episcopal church, to withdraw his resignation, which was tendered to the vestry of the church a few weeks ago.

Young Men and Their Money,

ROME, Ga., February 23,-[Special.]- A young

men's savings and loan association has been organized in this city. Its object is to encourage young men to save their earnings, and at the same time secure handsome interest on the amount paid in. Removal to Milledgeville.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. [February 23.-[Special.]-The family of Hon. D. W. Lester, of Jones county,

have moved to Milledgeville and now occupy the residence of C. H. Wright. Colonel Lester moves here to get the benefit of good educational facili-ties for his children afforded by the college. Arrested for Burglary. ROME, Ga., February 23.-[Special.]-Two white

youths, Johnson and McKenzle, were arrested yesterday on a warrant charging them with burg-

na. It is alleged that one night last week they entered the store of the Rome cotton factory and carried away several boxes of cigars and other ar-Hotel Changes in Jackson, JACKSON, Ga., February 23 .- [Special.]-The Dempsey house of this place will change hands in a few days. Mr. Moore, the present manager, goes

to Macon to take charge of a hotel there. Mrs. Blue, of the Blue house, takes charge of the Bempsey house when Mr. Moore leaves, They Had Made Their Bonds. SPARTA, Ga., February 23.—[Special.]—A few days ago it was stated in The Constitution that the tax receiver and collector of Hancock county had not

made their bonds and filed them in time. These gentlemen qualified and made their bonds immediately after receiving their commissions, but these

bonds were delayed in reaching Atlanta, which was not due to any fault of these officers. The Savannah Postoffice. 7 [Sayannah Ca., February 23.—[Special.]—Yeserday at three o'clock General McLaws, postmaste here for the past twelve years, stepped down and Colonel A. N. Wilson, with his deputy, D. B. Hull, and subordinates, took possession of the office. To-day being legal holiday the office was

not open, but the new regime will be in full The Skating Rink in Georgia.

ROME, G., February 23.-[Special.]-Rev. J. W. Lee, of the Methodist church, in his sermon at the city hall last night, adverted to the subject of skating rinks. While be did not condemn the rink per se, he believed that our young people spent to much time and wasted too much energy there. He exhorted the young people of Rome to devote a greater part of their leisure hours to reading and study. If the rink was a proper place for them he thought one hour in the week was enough time to devote to that class of amusement.

The Columbus Commons,

monthly meeting of the commissioners of com mons to-day, Messrs. George P. Swift. Jr., and J. 8. Garrett were elected members to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of Messrs. Peter Preer and H. Hepping. Messrs. Crawford and Walker made application to the commissioners of com mons to-day for ten years lease of the lot near the general depot, now occupied by Willingham & Co. Their intention is to erect a large storage ware-

Personal Notes From Lexington

LEXINGTON, February 23.—[Special.]—Messrs. Charlie Baldwin, Ed Sanford, and T. L. Gantt, of Athens, and Colonel Robert McWhorter, of Penfield, spent Sunday with Hamilton McWhorter, of this place. Rev. J. B. Morton and wife, left for their home this morning in Sparta, Georgia.

Mr. J. W. Echols reached home Sunday even-Miss Claude Thompson came home on a short Visit Saturday last.

Judge Sam Lumpkin and Solicitor Howard, spent Sunday at home, and left in the afternoon for Crawfordsville.

Gainesville Gossip

GAINESVILLE, February 23 .- [Special.]-Mr. Jno R. Brown, agent of the Gainesville, Jefferson and E. R. Dorsey, general agent of the Georgia railroad, notifying him that arrangements had been perfected by which Gainesville would have a lower freight rate from the west.

This will be a move of vast benefit to the busi-

ness men of this section The superior court adjourned until the 5th of March, on account of the appearance of measels among prisoners and the illness of Colonel W. L. Marler, who was interested in a number of leading

The article in the Eagler this week from Mr Barly Rogers, in which he furnishes affidavits in the Lawshe postoffice matter, has created a stir among the people, and has been much di cussed. The matter, it seems, is to be revived and shown up in its true colors. It is claimed that facts exist in the case that will be made known

Hon. Pope Barrow and George D. Thomas came over from Athens to attend the superior court. It is rumored that an important change in hotel

circles will take place here at an early day.

SAVANNAH, February 28.—[Special.]—A petition for the incorporation of the "Nathan Hall Cattle Company," with a capital of \$75,000 cash, with the privilege of increasing it to \$100,000, was filed orporators are: J. B. Duckworth, John Flan ning, H. M. Comer, E. T. Comer, Savannah; Andrew J. Cole, Meridian, Conn.; Na-than Hall, New Mexico. Their object is for purpose of raising, buying, selling dealing in live stock, such tle, sheep, goats, horses and hogs, and for the further purpose of buying, owning, selling, lessing and renting lands, conducting farms and arrying on agriculture and generally to do all och matters and things as are incident or com-ton to the said business. The office of the mpany is to be located at Sarannah, and i. FLAMES IN SAVANNAH.

Four Blocks in Flames and Thirty Fami-lies Homeless, SAVANNAH, Ga., February 23.-[Special.]-A disastrous fire broke out at 11 a. m., in the stock stable of Joseph Roos, corner of Laurel and Zubly streets, which spread with fearful rapidity, and apprehensions were felt that there would be a sec ond Yamacraw conflagration, Some whisky burned. The fire occurred hous:s were burned. The fire occurred from some boys building a little fire in the stable of Roos, which caught to the hay. They became frightened and

ran off before the department was summoned. The flames, in consequence of the heavy northeast wind, gained considerable headway. Four horse perished in the flames, and about thirty colored families were rendered homeless. Four entire blocks were included in the flames, and the loss is estimated at about \$25,000, mostly covered by insurance. Two brick houses and three stores were burned, and those occupied by H. C. Ulmo and Mrs. A. Davis were

damaged. Both were insured to the amount of \$4,000 in Harden's agencies. The frame shanties destroyed were insured, but the colored occupants lost nearly all their household effects, on which there was no insurance. It is mpossible now to estimate the actual losses, but the fire was the most serious which has occurred in Savannah since the Yamacraw conflagration.

Set Fire to Her Bed. LEXINGTON, Ga., February 23.-[Special.]-Patsy parks, an old white lady in our county, came near burning up last Friday night. She is living alone, and in smoking must have set the bed on fire. In a short time the bed was in a blaze, she herself on fire; her screams brought forth help in time to rescue her from the flames. She lost all

her bed clotning, etc., without the aid she re-

ceived, would have burned herself.

The Phi Kappa Anniversary. ATHENS, Ga., February 23.—[Special.]—The Phi Kappa society celebrated their 65th anniversary with appropriate ceremonies. The anniversarian, Mr. Joel L. Goss, of McDuffie county, delivered a splendid oration from the subject, "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." After the exercises at the chapel the members repaired to the old Phi Kappa hall and listened to a fine address from Mr. Charles Horty, who did himself and the society great

The Savannah Port Society. SAVANNAH, February 23 .- [Special]-The Savannah Port society held its forty second annual meeting last night. The anniversary sermon was preached by Rev. W. S. Bowman. At a business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R B. Reppard; first vice president, J. A. Stoddard; second vice-president, Jas. D. Weed; treasurer, J. W. Burroughs; managers, R. B. Reppard, Jos. D. Weed, J. F. Wheaton, S. P. Hamilton, J. I. Stoddard, C. H. Dorsett, David Wells, J. C. Rowland, E. L. Neidlinger,

Death of Mr. Dan J. Foley. COLUMBUS, Ga., February 23.—[Special.]—Mr. Daniel J. Foley, of Savannah, died at the home of his father in this city Sunday. He was forty-one years of age and leaves a wife and two children He was a well known architect and served during the war in Forrest's cavalry.

Burial of an Old Citizen,

CONYERS, Ga., February 23 - [Special.]-Mr. E. Thorn, of this place, was buried in the cemetery here yesterday evening. He was one of the oldest ens of this place, and was at one time post-

The Burial of Bulow Campbell. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., February 23 .- [Special.] -The remains of Bulow Campbell were brought here Saturday night and the funeral was held yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. A. A. Orme. Colonel Campbell had a host of warm friends and admirers in this place, who went to his burial with sad hearts.

Union of the Augusta Clubs.

AUGUSTA, Ga., February 23.-[Special.]-The ommittees from the Brown and Clinch clubs met to-day, and decided on terms of union, which will be ratified to morrow night. The details are kept secret, but it is certain that President George R. Sibley, of the Browns, has been endorsed for pres ident of the united Augustas; and President T. V. Rhodes, of the Clinches, for vice-president, while Messrs. Frank Foster and Robert Hunt will be managers. The club will be called the Augustas, and the best men of both teams will be selected

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Mrs. Sarah Cohen, formerly of Fort Gaines, died at her home in Columbus Sunday. She was a sis-ter of Mrs. Charles Ksufman, and leaves five little childred. Her husband died several months ago. The measles still are raging in Jackson, Georgia.

OLD TIMES IN LOWNDES.

Judge Sharpe—The Dearest Spot on Earth--The Old School. From the Valdosta, Ga., Times. AMERICUS, Ga., February 18 .- Away up in the

northwestern corner of Lowndes, between Frank's creek and Little river is a mighty good place to live. used to go to school there. Hahira academy was the name our young ambition gave the dear old log school house that stands in front of old Salem church, with the big "Coffee road" running between. Our old teacear was one of those phenomenal characters who it seems ushered into the world middle age and never grow older nor younget. His head was silver white the first time I ever entered the old schoolhouse, and when I left it for the last time it was no whiter. He is living yet, and I trust enjoying the best of health: and there are many, many hearts that would thrill with pleasant emotions at the mention of that honored usme. Rev. H. W. Sharpe, I notice, is telling us about the old "Taylor Electors;" but the story is incomplete. The pleasant task of giving to the world a few points in regard to the life and public service of Judge Sharpe himself," "the noblest Roman of them all," remains for some one. "Captain Sharpe, the just interpreter of the law, and finally "Uncle Hazap," as his neighbors delighted to call him. Hamilton W. Sharpe has a history that, if properly written, would surpass in interest the most highly colored product of the novelist's pen. "Those were glorious days when the paint on old Salem was fresh and bright, when Jesse Giles' John Hendery and others of those eloqueant expounders of right and truth were laborers in her vineward.

All through the bright summer days troops of tween. Our old tenener was one of those pheno

All through the bright summer days troops of All through the bright summer days troops of merry children studied those unfathomable mysteries of grammar, geography, etc., there we learned "the pronoun them should not be used in the place of these or those, and yet we went right on saying "them 'ere boys" and "yander's them girls." Does education educate? Well of course it does, but frequently in a contrary direction from that anticipated.

We used to have grand old times fishing and hunting Saturdays, And the finest huckleberries the world ever saw grows there. Ohmet there is no place so dear as that corner of Lowndes county. The boys are seatered and the girls married; but the memory of those old times will live for many a year.

M. M. Folsom.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

The seventh annual meeting of the sanitary council of the Mississippi valley will be held in The Charleston Fusiliers suffered from the cold during their march on the occasion of the in auguration of the Washington monument. One

The first Baptist church in Charleston was

A "marriage bureau" has been started in Chat-

J. P. Whiteside, of Chattanooga, reiterates the charge that the contractors buried in the national cemetery of that city the carcasses of horses and

Commissioner Dunn's Statement.
From the Savannah News.
United States Commissioner Dunn, who is also postmaster at Brunswick, and who is included in the list of these against whom it is said charges have been preferred, says in a letter that he is ready to show up as United States commissioner. During the eighteen menths he has held the office his total receipts, he says, have only been \$60. Mr. Dunn amphatically denies the charge as far as his office is concerned.

THE NEWS IN GEORGIA.

WHAT OUR STATE EXCHANGES BROUGHT US.

Young Lady Badly Burned-Washington Quarantimes Against the Smallpox-Youths Disturb-ing Public Worship-Accident to a Hun-ter-Other News Over the State.

Father Starr, of Baltimore, and Father O'Brien. of Washington. Ga., are spoken of as the probable successors of Bishop Gross, in Georgia. About twenty members of St. John's colored church in Columbus have been on trial before the mayor for engaging in religious disputes of a noisy

The whisky tax of Lumpkin has been increased The contest over the mayoralty of Millen has Bishop Beckwith, of the Protestant Episcopal church, is now making visitations throughout his

Miss Ellen Livingstone, a daughter of Uncle Billy Livingstone, who lives in Sumter county, was eriously burned on last Thursday. Her father had given her and a sister a piece of ground for a cotton patch, and they were engaged in burning the trash on it. By some means her dress caught fire. and was blazing when her sister discovered it. Miss Ellen started for home, when her brother, seeing that she was burning, ran to her assistance and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Her injuries are probably fatal.

In company with R. T. Rouse and another young gentleman, Brown Hodges, aged fifteen, went out duck hunting in Sumter county. Brown had just discharged his gun, a muzzle loader, and was pouring in powder from a pouch, in reloading when it seems that there was enough fire in the gun to ignite the powder, extending up nto the pouch which exploded, burning one side of his face, and will likely injure the right eye

The Catoosa Coutier has taken a census of the town of Ringgold, this week, and finds over 100 families in town, with an average family membership of six, which makes our population be tween 625 and 700.

Valdosta Times: A discovery has been made which, it is said upon good authority, will effectually stop the larks from pulling up young corn. Mr. L. A. Haynes says that for two years he has been in the habit of soaking his seed corn for a few hours before planting in kerosene oil and that he has never since he began the practice been troubled with larks. He says it will not injure the corn to soak it in kerosene twenty-four hours Miss Cain, a former resident of Athens, who fied recently in Augusta, left her entire property, amounting to about nine thousand dollars, to Mrs. Dr. W. H. Foster, of Augusta. Miss Cain wa a governess in Mrs. Foster's (nee Richardson's mily and had formed a deep attachment to that lady. Miss Cain was well known at Athens, where she resided and taught a primary school for a

number of years. Athens Banner: A gentleman who owns prop erty in Habersham county tells us that his tax erty in Habersham county tells us that his tax this year is nearly three times as much as last. The people have en systematically robbed for ten years, andyet no one can be brought to punishment. It is thought that if a \$500 reward can be offered the sa'e breakers will turn state's evidence and give away the real thieves.

The practicing physicians in Lowndes county held a meeting in Valdosta last Wednesday and adopted a schedule of uniform rates to govern their charges in the practice. Drs. Rogers, Saxon Burton, Lang, Tally and Boatright composed the meeting. Dr. Burton presided over the delibera-tions of the body. All other physicians in the county have been invited to co-operate, and at another meeting soon to be held it is proposed to organize a medical society for the mutual advan tage of the practit'oners and the advancement the medical science in the county. On last Tuesday 10,720 acres of wild lands were

old at Morgantown to the highest bidder, bring ing only about \$500.

A Morganton correspondent writes: The quiet of our town was disturbed on Frsday night last. It was soon ascertained that two brothers had gotten on a high old lonesome and were testing their manhood. One of the youn men was severely hurt. It seems that the members of the council permit almost any kind of violation of the corporate laws to go unpurished.

Washington authorities have quarantined against smallpox in Thomson by passing an ordipance imposing a fine of \$25 on every person going there from that place. The marshal meets every train at the depot to look out for passengers

A difficulty occurred in town last Monday be tween Mr. A. C. McKinney, of Wilkes county, and Messrs. Dred, Will and Tete Edwards and Bud Seggus, of Taliaferro county, in which McKinney received a few bruises on the head and a small cut in the right ear, and each of the others received several pruises on and about the head. The diffi culty arose about the price of some lumber, and but for the interference of some citizens, would have proven a very serious affair. The three Messrs. Edwards and Saggus attacked Mr. McKinney at the same time.

ney at the same time.

Columbus Sun: Two young men were tried be fore the mayor on a charge of disturbing the devotional exercises of the second Baptist church Thursday night. They were found guilty and fined \$10°and \$12.50, respectively. It is a sad commentary on the morals of a youth who choose the house of God as a place to have fun. The lesson of yesterday should be lasting. If they are again caught disturbing the worship of others the law will deal more harshly with them.

A little child of Eing Peak's portor at the Will A little child of King Peak's, porter at the Wil

ams hotel, eight years old, in Crawfordville, was burned to death at Mrs. William's plantation two miles from this place. Its mother went to the spring, leaving the child in the bouse who caught n fire during her absence, and died at night. Camilla Clarion: At an early hour on last Saturday sight the editor of the Clarion, being fadisposed, had retired to bed at his borne at Pearland, when he was suddenly aroused by two of his farm laborers, Ashby Cowart and Henry Singleton, knocking at his door. As soon as a light was struck a stream of blood was seen rushing from a fearful gash on Cowart's head. These two young freedmen and Reese Menetce had eaten their supper quietly in the kitchen and retired to their house, some seventy-five yards off. Without a moment's warning Meneteer rushed upon Cowart and gave him a blow with an ax that sent him to the floor and then rushed from the house, saying: "I told him I'd kill him," and made his escape. Buster Singleton, a brother of Henry, was in the room at the time. The boys say that Cowart and Menetee had a little quarrel at moon, but not a word had been spoken since. Dr. Twitty dressed the wound promptly, and Cowart is now doing very well. Our offleers have been on the search for Menetee, but so far have not found him. He may make his way back to Bamascas, in Early county, or may have gone towards Florida. He is of a ginger-cake color, of low stature and about eighteen or nineteen years.

Five pounds of gold are taken out of the Frank-lin mine; in Forsyth county, each week. Camilla Clarion: At an early hour on last Satu

lin mine; in Forsyth county, each week.

The English syndicate who had contracted to take the mineral property in White county, having siled to come to time, the creditors of the Nacoochee gold mining company applied to Judge Estes, at chambers, in Gainesville, on the 17th instant, for a receiver to take charge of the property, advertise and sell it, and pay all outstanding demands against the company. Rufus R. Asbury was appointed by the court, who will at once take

charge of the property and sell it. The Tobacco Cure.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner. There lives in Athens an old gentleman seventy-five years of age, who for fifty-four years has swallowed every drop of the juice (call it by what name you please) of every chew of tobacco in his mouth, and he chews constantly. He never spits, and adopted this habit in 1830, under the advice of a good physician, to relieve him from a stricture or physician, to relieve him from a stricture or pain produced by excessive spitting. It acted like a charm—relieved the pain, which has never returned. Our aged friend enjoys good health; his nerves are steady; no tremor in writing; digestion better than forty years ago,

The Wedding Slippers. From the Sumter, Ga., Republica Mrs. G. W. Sisppey, of Sumter county, has an old relic in the shape of a pair of white h d wedding slippers that were used for that pupose seventy years ago. She also has a breaspin used at the same time. WOMEN RULE IN BANTAM.

Amazons Who Rule, Ride and Carry a Lance and Musket. From the New York Matt.

Among the colonial possessions, or, more cor-ectly, dependencies, of Holland, says a foreign letter writer, there is a remarkable little state which, in its constitution and the original custom of its inhabitants, surpasses the boldest dreams of the advocates of women's rights. In the island o Jaya, between the cities of Batavia and Samarene is the kingdom of Bantam, which, although tributary to Holland, is an independent state. The sovereign is, indeed a man, but all the rest of the government belongs to the fair sex. The king is entirely dependent upon the state council. The highest authorities, military com manders and soldiers are, without exception o the female sex. These amazons ride in the masmline style, wearing sharp steel points instead of spurs. They carry a pointed lance, which they swing very gracefully, and also a musket, which is discharged at full gallop. The capital of this little state lies in the most picturesque part of the island, in a frutful plain, and is defended by two well kept fortiesse

MISS MAUD ST. PIERRE.

Is the Lady Doing a Big Business on Very Small Capital?

From the Pittsburg Telegraph. The papers are still talking about Maud St. Pierre, who owns millions of acres of coal and iron and timber lands in Tennessee, and is a millionairess, and transacts all her own business and rides over the mountains from mine to mine and rom furnace to furnace, and had a private secretary who went mad and killed himself for the love of her. I saw Miss Maud St. Pierre at a little station on the railroad from Nashville to Chattanooga a short time since. She was pointed out to me by Mr. V. W. Thomas, the president of the road. I saw a very plain, elderly woman, swad-dled in warm wraps and in appearance contrastcled in warm wraps and in appearance contrasting not at all with the bare, ugly and quattractive
surroundings of the mountain station. I asked
about her and the wonderful stories concerning
her, and the gentleman addressed smiled and replied, "I think she is a little cracked," "Does she
buy those vast tracts spoken of, and if so how did
she get the money?" The reply was: "She has
been a school teacher, and I know nothing against
her. As for money! have heard of \$200 being paid
by her." That appears to be about the size of the
Maud St. Pierre romance.

Had a Good Circulation.

From the Americus, G., Recorder, Mr. Doss Shierling has a copper half cent iece coined in the year 1804. It is much batered and appears to have enjoyed a good cir-

Old Inveterate Strictures of the urethra, speedily and permanently cured by our improved methods. Pamphlet, refer-ences and terms, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

You Bet it Does!

From the Buffalo Courier. Nym Crinkle, next to Willie Winter, the greatest of dude dramatic critics, thus speaks of the new play, "Impulse." "The tableaux move in the wainscoted English hall with a dreamy and voluptuous inevitability." It may also be remarked that a ninety day note moves with a dreamy and voluptuous inevitability that is very discouraging to the indorser.

Eggs vs. Cotton.

From the Washington Post. It is not so long since King Cotton held sway ver our commerce as not to make it seem ridicu over the commerce as not to make it seem ridicu-ious to the average man to suggest that the egg of this country are worth more than one third as much as the cotton. The Boston Commercial Bulletin gives the value of the cotton crop annu-ally as \$275,000,000 in round figures, but the census of 1880 gave the value of the egg crop as more than \$100,000,000.

She Lives in Arkansaw.

From the New York Tribune. A well-husbanded lady is now residing in the tate of Arkansas. She is sixty five, years of age and is living with a courageous man who has as sumed the position of being her fourteenth hus-band. It is said that in the hall of her house there are thirteen pegs, upon which of each hings a hat duly labeled as the property of one of the defunct husbands.

From the Chicago Herald.

"What did you say was the reason the audien tampeded at the minstrel show last night? asked a grain troker of his cashier. "Why, the end man got off a new joke. The An Art Parlor,

From the Philadelphia Times.

It has been decided by a St. Louis judge that

From the Indianapolis Journal.

three chromes, a bust of Longfellow and an oil painting worth \$6 may legally constitute an "art parlor," but it's rather a close shave.

Gladstone's tory brother long ago predicted tha

William will ruin his country and his queen and ie a madman,"and the prophecy is being recalled

606 CHAMPA ST., DENVER, Col., Feb. 2, 1885.

BLOOD BALM CO. The outlook here for a big success with B. B. I is very promising. Four obstinate cases of Blood Poison have been cured here by the use of only eight bottles of the Blood Balm for all four cases
J. W. HOLMAN.

The above gentleman made the large \$120,000,00 contract for B. B. B., a portion of which were shipped to Denver this week.

Some people have said that the above sale was

not made, but we hold the contract, have shipped a portion of the goods and received the money for shipments made. We publish facts and they are strong enough and in abundance too. B. B. B. is success with less money than any known remedy. BLOOD BALM CO.

TO THE FRONT.

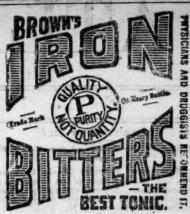
Form the Banner-Watchman. "You look a great deal better than when we saw you last," said a Banuer-Watchman reporter to Mr. J. J. Head. "What is the cause of it?"

"The B. B. is the cause of my present appearance," remarked Mr. Head. "I never have been able to find out exactly what is the matter with me. Some of the doctors say, when I am not so bad, that I am suffering from eczema, but my face and head is nearly a solid sore, they tell me that I have erysiples. I have suffered with it for the past five years, and have taken enough medicine to start a half dozen drug stores, went to Hot Springs, Ark., also spent a summer in the lime-Stone country of East Tennessee, but all to no purpose. I have tried all Doctors in Athens, and also anIndian doctor, but nothing seems to do me any good and life had really got to be a burden. I have only taken four bottles of the B. B. B. and you can see for yourself that I am improving con My cure has been very rapid."

For positive proof of rapid cures with small money, write to Blood Balm Co., Atlauta, Ga.. for a copy of their book free. d2taw tue thu next rd mat wky2tamon

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.



vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Byepepsin, indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malarin, Chillagad Fevers, and Neuralstin.

Impure Blood, Malaria, Chillerad Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Bidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other from medicines do. Itenriches and purifice, the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassifue, Lack of Energy, dc., it has no equal.

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Charges reasonable.

DES. D! & D. impaired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage. Remarkable cures effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Farties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges understee and curable cases guaranteed. Send for list of questions and Guide to Health. Enclose stamp.

Address, W. H. BETTS, M. D., dawly with the list. Atlanta 6a.

RELIEF

VERNON, Ga., February 17th, 1885. DR. J. BEADFEILD. Dear Sir: I was informed by friend of some of the miraculous cures that your Bradfield's Female Regulator had performed and persuaded to buy a bottle and it has helped me so much, and I feel so greatly improved everyway that I shall keep up its use until fully restored, which I am sure will not be long off. I have bee an invalid for the past four months and during the time have been treated by three physicians, and I can truthfully say your Regulator has done melmore good than ALL THE MEDICINE I HAVE EVER TAKEN COMBINED! Ilonly write this to let you know how much good your great Female Remedy has done me, and I expect to tell all other suffering women to use it for it is "our BEST PRIEND " and does all you claim for it. Respectfully yours,

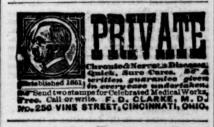
Still Another

SPRING GROVE, Fla., January 18, 1885.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Gentlemen: Your medicine has worked like a charm. I think my improvement is wonderful, and words fail to ex-press my gratitude to your company, for the great benefit I have derived from the use of your "Brad-field's Female Regulator." I shall do all in my power to introduce your medicine to every afflict-ed lady who is suffering from any womb trouble. I wish every one so troubled would try it, for I KNOW IT WILL CURE THEM. Gratefully yours, MRS. LULA A. LONG

Send for our book on Diseases of Women, mailed ree to any address.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.



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is specially adapted to troubles of pregnancy. greatly amileorates the pangs of child birth, shorens labor, prevents after pains, and facilitates recovery. Owing to the strengthening and toning infinence Luxomni relieves all MENSTRUAL IR-REGULARITIES, and is a superior uterine sedstive and tonic.

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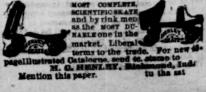
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NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY, Crab Orchard Water. In use for 70 years successfully and recommended by physicians ever where. Price, 35c a bottle-Genuine Crab Orchard Salts are only sold in sea.edpaper box packages at 10c. and 35c. Set that "Crab Apple" trademark is on alliabels. No Ger uine Crab Orchard Salts are sold in bulk. Eny only 'Crab Apple' brand. For sale by all druggists.

CRAB (ORCHARD WATER CO., SIMON N. JONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.

Henley's Challenge Roller Skate



A HOOSIER LAWY Sims Colley, One of the Oddes That Ever Practic Sims Colley, says a writer in

his eyes on three or four odd legs who still make the justices' courthouse resound with the Colley was brought up on a farm

Colley was brought up on a farm son of a renter down about for came to this city, then a small he was about 18 years was employed to drive a wage years he was very proud of narr used to make bricks for "U Turner." In his young manhoo toward middle life he was a sho colist, fervent and ready in pra a class meeting a brother was call expressed the fear that he could a required supplication. Sims was in a moment with "Here's who a pray he did.

He was so social and easy of a and so pronounced in all his was speedily became one of the best in town. With a desire to be con soon appeared as a candidate for was elected town marshal when the Newcomb was mayor, and served a term or so. While he was ma Newcomb said he used to take a gin all the cases brought before and was apt to espouse one side of every cause. After leaving of marshal he took a fancy law, eithough he had never real law, except what he had read in as marshal. His force as a lawy in his general acquaintance, whe him to make up juries sagaciously, up witnesses readily. He was him to make up juries sagaciously, up witnesses readily. He was a man, with a girth like Falstaff, a the fat knight in that he had a kee

He was as bluff and hearty as S famous old sack-swigger, though Si tution required the more poten whisky. He was not at all scrupul legal methods. He never knew the of words, but had a warm, uncultination and a good deal of vatural a horse sense, and made considerable upon juries.

He used words that were long, sonorous, and used them, as prescher said, "irregardless," a clearly comprehending their mean the late Judge Samuel E. Perkin his famous opinion of the supreme claring the prohibitory temperanc unconstitutional, the judge had steertain section of the law mich ertain section of the law migl phrased in a certain way, of white an example. Afterward the judge ness in a case against Colley, an referring to the judge's evidence, his auditors by the declaration: comes Perkins—the venerable Pe has moaned, and groaned, and paraphrased!" paraphrased i"

Colley's ignorance of the law, or his amazing impudence, led member at times, naturally enough alightingly of him or show by their appreciation of his con this score he made a number of examples. One of these herroeses examples. One of those harpoon ley's coarse wit was Judge N. B. T. as now, recognized as a thoroug Colley's drawl and old Kaintuck noring his r's and flattening his a' imitable, and can not be even appreproduced in print. With a glance and a contemptuous waftu hand toward the offending counsel "N-a-p-o-l-e-o-n B-o-n-a-p-a-r-t l-o-r. Whew! What's in a name?" "N-a-p-o-l-e-o-n B-o-n-a-p-a-r-t l-o-r. Whew! What's in a name? 1-o-r. Whew! What's in a name?
Governor Porter was once oppose
in a case in which a woman was
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In citing authorities, Colley said: "Ma
please the court, I will refer your honor to s
John ('and the Scribes and Tharisees broo
unto him a woman taken in adultery
and 7th Porter," which had the effect
ously disturb the dignity of the co
remainder of the trial, at least.
Colley's business was, of course

colley's business was, of course with the law breaking elements of was a criminal lawyer. When a carrested and jailed the first thing to secure Sims Colley, who in the lat his life was the "Mr. Jaggers" on, apolis ber. He would first get the to tell his story, making a clean by He would then be asked his fee. dred dollars." or some large same dred dollars," or some large a be his answer. The miserable piteously assert his poverty—l possibly raise any such sum. "sah, very well," the crafty Colley "that's my price. sah "that's my price, sah. If you wa lawyer, a second rate lawyer, you e Porter, Harrison & Fishback, Mr. Mr. Gordon, or somebody else.
want me I shall probably be elother side." With the terrible
him in the face that he had mad the repository of his dreadful so forced, at any sacrific, to close v

In the case before Justice Charles In the case before Justice Charle which Colley had brought a suit to tenant, the opposing coansel producten lease, which showed that the lease had not expired, and that could not be maintained; but Co that after the lease had been over leaver whether the lease had been over leaver the le oral agreement had been entered i it was set aside. The lawyer on the argued that the lease was yet in fo his buge form accompany argued that the icase was yet in for his buge form seemingly swelli greater proportions, replied: "Mr. up here, your honah, a written I have shown, your honah, by ove testimeny, that afah this lease was by an oral agreement between the was erased, evacuated, and dispers

All There is in It. Dyspepsia simply means difficultion. That difficulty makes a grettonuble and causes much of the weary. Difficulty is turned into ease, ery into comfort, by use of Brown's ters, the world's great iron tonic.
ing the case, the dyspeptic invalid
is to get Brown's Iron Bitters, just
B. H. Oyley, of Van Wert, Ohio.
Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsis

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There are at present sixteen locos the United States. One bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket In Tringe combined, cures without All druggists.

The figure grow. Washington now visitors March 4. Don't Rub Off the Enam of the teeth with gritty prepar teeth are too valuable to trifle v gone, you must have false on

through life. Use SOZODONT wh

no grit. It clenses the mouth a

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt alway

the secretions.

ADELINA PATTI, the great sys of Solon Paimer's Pertumes, and other Toilet articles: "I un pronounce them superior to any I Principal Depot, 374 an 1 876 Pear The Standard oil company emplo

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KPFRIMENT.

ted in the discovery of that certain and c for woman troubles, Luxomni. Lux-

comni relieves all MENSTRUAL IR-

RITIES, and is a superior uterine seds-If your druggist has not the prepara THE BARRY MF'G CO., Drawer 28. Atlanta, Ga. ixomni is no alcoholic mixture, but

on of herbs and plants in package form h a simple tea is made. for Interesting Book. Malled Free.



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"ills" that make life a burden promptly and positively relieved by

RE'S GREAT REMEDY, rab Orchard Water. INE CRAB ORCHARD SALTS are only eased; paper box packages at 10c. and 25c. tt "Crab Apple" trademark is on alliabels. tuine Crab Orchard Salts are sold in bulk. "ly 'Crab Apple" brand. For sale_by all

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ey's Challenge Roller Skate

A HOOSIER LAWYER.

Sims Colley, says a writer in the Indianapolis Journal, was one of the oddest characters that ever practiced at the Indianapolis bar. The writer says this advised y, though with his eyes on three or four odd legal luminaries who still make the justices' courts and the courthouse resound with their eloquence Colley was broadly up of form of the courts. courthouse resound with their eloquence. Colley was brought up on a farm, and was the sen of a renter down about Greenwood. He came to this city, then a small town, when he was about 18 years old, and came to this city, then a small town, when he was about 18 years old, and was employed to drive a wagon. In later years he was very proud of narrating how he used to make bricks for "Uncle Jimmy nsed to make bricks for "Uncle Jim'ny Turrer." In his young manhood and along toward middle life he was a shouting Meth-cdist, fervent and ready in prayer. During a class meeting a brother was called upon who expressed the fear that he could not make the required supplication. Sims was on his feet in a moment with "Here's who as can"—and

pray he did.

He was so social and easy of acquaintance, and so pronounced in all his ways, that he speedily became one of the best known men in town. With a desire to be conspicuous, he scon appeared as a candidate for office. He was elected town marshai when the late Judge Newcomb was mayor, and served in that office term or so. While he was marshal Judge. Newcomb was mayor, and served in that office a term or so. While he was marshal, Judge Newcomb said he used to take a great interest in all the cases brought before the mayor, and was apt to espouse one side or the other of every cause. After leaving the position of marshal he took a faucy to practice law, elthough he had never read a word of law, except what he had read in the statutes as marshal. His force as a lawyer consisted in his general acquaintance, which enabled him to make up juries sagaciously, and to pick up witnesses readily. He was avery large np witnesses readily. He was a very large man, with a girth like Falstaff, and was like the fat knight in that he had a keen and ready

He was as bluff and hearty as Shakspeare's famous old sack-swigger, though Sims's consi-tution required the more potent beverage, whisky. He was not at all scrupulous in his legal methods. He never know the meaning of words, but had a warm, uncultivated imag-ination and a good deal of natural sagacity and horse sense, and made considerable impression

upon juries.
He used words that were long, rotund and He used words that were long, rotund and ronorous, and used them, as the colored prescher said, "irregardless," and without clearly comprehending their meaning. When the late Judge Samuel E. Perkins delivered his famous opinion of the supreme court, declaring the prohibitory temperance law to be unconstitutional, the judge had stated that a certain section of the law might be paraphrased in a certain way, of which he gave an example. Afterward the judge was a witness in a case against Colley, and Sims, in ness in a case against Colley, and Sims, in referring to the judge's evidence, convulsed bis auditors by the declaration: "And here comes Perkins—the venerable Ferkins—who has mosned, and groaned, and wept, and paraphrased!" E Colley's ignorance of the law, coupled with

his amazing impudence led members of the bar at times, naturally enough, to speak slightingly of him or show by their demeanor their appreciation of his deficiencies. On this score he made a number of appalling examples. One of those harpooned by Colley's coarse wit was Judge N. B. Taylor, then, so your recognized as a thorough lawyer. as now, recognized as a thorough lawyer. Colley's drawl and old Kaintuck way of ig-noring his r's and flattening his a's were inimitable, and can not be even approximately reproduced in print. With a withering glance and a contemptuous wasture of the hand toward the offending counsel, he said:

"N-a-p-o-l-e-o-n B-o-n-a-p-a-r-t-e T-a-y-1-o-r. Whew! What's in a name?" Governor Porter was once opposed to Colley in a case in which a woman was prosecuted for keeping a house of ill-repute, Colley, of course, being for the defense. The governor was at the time reporter of the supreme court. In citing authorities, Colley said: "May it please the court, I will refer your honor to 8th Gohn (and the Scribes and Pharisees brought unto him a woman taken in adultery, etc. and 7th Porter," which had the effect to seriously disturb the dignity of the court for the remainder of the trial, at least.

Colley's business was, of course, entirely with the law breaking elements of society. He was a criminal lawyer. When a culprit was arrested and jailed the first thing to do was to secure Sims Colley, who in the latter years of his life was the "Mr.' Jaggers" on the Indiangula by the would first get the evil does. apolis bar. He would first get the evil doer to tell his story, making a clean breast of it. He would then be asked his fee. "Five hundred dollars," or some large amount, would be his answer. The miserable culprit would piteously assert his poverty—he couldn't possibly raise any such sum. "Very well," sah, very well," the crafty Colley would say: san, very well," the crafty Colley would say: "that's my price, sah. If you want a cheap lawyer, a second rate lawyer, you can employ Porter, Harrison & Fishback, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Gordon, or somebody else. If you don't want me I shall probably be engaged on the other side." With the terrible fact staring him in the face that he had made the attorney the repeaters of his dreadful second to be well. the repository of his dreadful secret, he was ferced, at any sacrifice, to close with Colley at

In the case before Justice Charles Fisher, in In the case before Justice Charles Fisher, in which Colley had brought a suit to turn out a tenant, the opposing counsel produced a written lease, which showed that the tenant's lease had not expired, and that the action rould not be maintained; but Colley proved that after the lease had been signed an oral agreement had been entered into by which it was set aside. The lawyer on the other side argued that the lease was yet in force. Colley, his buge form seemingly swolling to still greater proportions, replied: "Mr. Blank sets up here, your honah, a written lease; but I have shown, your honah, by overwhelming testimony, that aftah this lease was executed, by an oral agreement between the parties it by an oral agreement between the parties it was erased, evacuated, and dispersed!"

All There is in It. Dyspepsia simply means difficulty of digestion. That difficulty makes a great deal of frouble and causes much of the world's mistery. Difficulty is turned into ease, and mistery into comfort, by use of Brown's Iron Bitters, the world's great iron tonic. This being the case, the dyspeptic invalid's best plan is to get Brown's Iron Bitters, just as did Mr. B. H. Oyley, of Van Wert, Ohio. He used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and was

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The figure grow. Washington now expect 200,000 visitors March 4. Don't Rub Off the Enamel of the teeth with gritty preparations. The teeth are too valuable to trifle with. When gone, you must have false ones or "gum" through life. Use SOZODONT which contains

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It is proposed to light Memphis, Tennessee, with

Jackson, Mississippi, has a coursing club.

He Thanks Bis Paper. Mr. Editor: I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder, and scrofula, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Boggs.—Ex.

Mr. David Dudley Field will be eighty in Feb-

The colored population of California is estimated

fection, and seeing your advertisement, con-cluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it, The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written. MRS. E. WITHER, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

The peppermint farmers of Pennsylvania are get-

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THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltage Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheunatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT of Ordinary of Fuiton county, Georgia, granted at the January term. 1885, of said coart

Will be sold on the first Tuesday in March. 1885, within the legal hours of sale, before the court house door of said county, the following described property lying in the city of Atlanta, county of Fuiton, State of Georgia, and known in the plan of said city as a portion of lot No. one hundred and forty four (144). Band of land lot seventy-eight (78), fronting fifty feet thore or less on the south side of Simpson street: (commencing at the north-east cener of said city lot one hundred and forty-four (144) and running west along Simpson street fifty (50) feet more or less, and extending back south one hundred and twenty-six (126) feet more or less, with the same width as front, bounded on the east by Heory L. Wilson's property and on the west ty John R. Gramling's and having on it a two room frame dwelling, No. 171, and a kitcheu. Sold as the property of Clifton R. Penaick decessed to pay debts and for distribution. Terms cash.

THOMAS H. & ENNEDY, Feb. 3-10-1724. Mach 3.

Administrator.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CLIF-ton R. Pennick, late of Fulton, county, de-ceased, are hereby notified to render in their de-mands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. February 34, 1885. THOMAS H. KENNEDY, Administrator.

SOUTH RAMPART. Four Doors from Canal St., NEW OR EANS. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or in suits. For rent by the day, week or month—With or without meals. J. D. Ozier, from Co. inth, Miss.

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THE GREAT NERVE TONIC AND IN-

CURES DISEASE ON RATIONAL PRINCIples and natural laws. Braces the nerves, invigorates the system, purifies the blood, acts on
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promotes digestion and restores all the organs to
a healthy action. Its vivifying and exhilatating
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Loss of manhood and womanhood, indiscretions of youth, or excessive induigence cured by

Antidote to the opium and morphine habits.

French Wine of Cocoa Topes and strengthens the sexual organs to all the

FRENCH COCOA WINE

is the perfection of reconstructive tonics. It sustains and refreshes, aids digestion and assimilations, imparts new life and energies to the worn and exhausted mind and body, and excites every faculty of mind and body to healthy and natural conditions. onditions.

For further particulars in regard to the French cocoa Wine, send or call on the proprietors, or our druggist, and get book on the wonderful properties of the Cocoa plant and French Wine

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WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY W formed a copartnership under the firm nam of Elseman Bros., for the purpose of conductin the clothing and tailoring business at No. 55 White hall stret.

Atlanta, February 2, 1855.

HAVING BOUGET OUT THE WELL-KNOWN stand, with increased facilities, we ask your patronage so liberally bestowed upon the old firm during the last twenty years. The business will be

W. E. THE UNDERSIGNED. HAVE THIS BAY sold out our Clothing and Tailoring business, at No. 55 Whitehall street, to our brothers, B. J. and Louis Eiseman, and ask for them from the public the same liberal patronage extended to us in the next.

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G., M. B. AND J. B. EISEMAN.
Atlanta, February 2, 1885. THE OPIUM HABIT

CURED IN TWO WEEKS! And On the Most Fair and Safe Terms. I want it distinctly and emphatically understood that you are not to pay one cent for mediciae or board till you could conscientiously be qualified that you are free of the habit. Address

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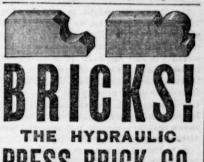
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19 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA. GA IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION III., ARTICLE

1, of the By-Laws of the Capitol City Land and
Improvement Company of Atlanta. Ga., I will
cause to be sold in front of the courthouse on the
first Tuesday in March next, the following described shares of the Capitol City Land and Improvement company, for arrears and fines:

C. M. Berry. C. M. Berry.
M. J. Kane.
R. T. Raines.
John H. Todd.
Alex. H. Thweatt. JACOB HAAS, Secretary.

NOTICE—THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT railroad company offers for rent its vacant freight depot in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of said company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlants October 25th, 1884. WANTED-Boarders.

PARTIES WISHING GOOD BOARD WILL DE weil to consult this column. GOOD BOARDING HOUSE KEEPES CAN keep their houses full by advertising in our ten ceut column. BOARD, FIRST CLASS, AND LODGING, \$18 per month. Large front rooms. 152 S. For-

OST-STRAYED SUNDAY AFTERNOON, A large red Irish setter dog, with leather collar, white spot on breast, no hair on tip of tall and center of ears. Answers to name of Vic. Reward for his return to 35 Wheat at.

A UCTION SALE, 10 A. M., AT GAVAN'S horses, a lut wagons, buggies, etc., etc. J. H.

M ONEY TO LEND-A FEW THOUSAND DOL-lars will be loaned on good security. Address, with full description of security, postofice box tu, wed.thu To LOAN ON A 1 SHORT COMMERCIAL Paper or collaterals. Also buy Central Baue Block stock. Charles C. Nelson, 16% Whitehall son tree thurs APPLICATIONS WANTED FOR ONE LOAN OF \$8000 and one loan of \$500. Address P. of Eox 167, city.

HARRY KROUSE, 20 PEACHTREE STREET, makes advances on city property, also short of the street of the stre

REMOVAL-JOSEPH N. MOODY, FIRE IVsurance agency, to Gate City National Bank
Room 20.

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FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND FULL CARON billiard tables. Inquire at Markham https:// JERSEY BUT FER, 35 CENTS POUND, LYNAN & Corrigen, 140 Whitehall st. su tu FOR SALE—ONE FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF safe, "inside bolt work," best made, at twenty per cent less than cost to manuacture sams. Call or address 48, E. Alabama st.

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Parties with capital or moderate means can procure a good paying business at 10 South Broad st.
R H J Garland.

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OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND chief by artistic workmen, also kid glove cleaned. I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. 43-th su-ti M RS. M. E. CANNON HAS PLEASANT RODALS. M with table board at 152 Whitehall street. To several gentlemen occupying same room special rates rates

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Says Mr. Johnson to Mr. Smith: Why did you stop shipping produce? Says Mr. Smith to Mr. Johnson: Because I always found every man in jour house busy; I thought you did not have time to seel mine. Says Mr. Johnson to Mr. Smith: Then you want a lazy crowd to handle yours because they can't get any others to handle, ch? If we sre always busy, you see we have the crowd of buyers around us. Says Mr. Smith to Mr. Johnson: I hadn't thought of that. Fill ship mine where the crowd of the best retail men congreate—and he done it, and he keeps doing it overy day, and he says he's going to keep doing it, and advise others to do it.

A MODEL BEEF CHIPPER THAT WILL CHIP beef as thick or as thin as you like it, at Ly-nan & Corrigan's, 140 Whitehall street. sn tu

ZACK TAYLOR IS HERE AT 24 W. ALABAMA Z street, and keeps as of old a first-class stable. Carriages, buggies and horses for hire and for sale, and plenty of room for boarding horses. Sm. TO BE RAFFLED—A BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND pony. Tickets and pony at Taylor's stable, Alabama st. Get your tickets at once. J. A. LESUEUR, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
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DRUG STORE FOR SALE-A RETAIL AND Prescription Store in Columbus, Ga. Well located and doing a flue business. For particulars address T., P. O. Box 220 Columbus, Ga. 6t A WELL ESTABLISHED GROCERY BUSINESS for sale. A fine store and well located on Peachtree street. Address P. O. Box 513 su tu.

WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNderstands running a planing mill, to take charge of a large mill and work floaving for western markets. Only first class man need to V. Gress, 28½ Broad street. WANTED-CHRISTIAN MEN AND WOMEN TO sell our "Child's Bible," with an introduction by Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D. One women sold 51 in two weeks, one 90 in two small towns, one man 40 in the first four days among strangers, one 55 in a town of 674 people, one 73 in a village of 794. Give previous business experience. Send this. Cassell & Co., Limited, 822 Broadway, N. Y, su tu thur

A SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED. — A GOOD opening for an accomplished, energetic young man at Preston, Webster county, Ga. Mustcome well recommended as a gentleman and scholar. Apply at once. J. K. Stapleton, Preston, Ga.

February 7, 1886.

WANTEL-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN W city or country to take light work at their own homes, \$3 to \$4 a day easily made; work sent by mail; no canvassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Ad-dress with stamp, Crown Manufacturing Com-pany 294 Vine street. Cincinnati, Ohio. 30t

SITUATIONS WANTED .- Males WANTED-SITUATION BY A BOSS SPINNER.
A man competent to take charge of either fine or coarse spinning, twisting or the manufacture of any kind of twines or ropes. Address, Joseph J. Girard, Mountain Island, N. C.
35.

W ANTED-BY A LADY FROM NEW YORK, A position in a school or private family, instructs in English, music, French and German. Pleasant home mostly desired. References exchanged. Address Mrs. M. Boyce, Clinton, Ala. 31d wkit WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTEI -OLD SILVER AND MUTILATED

WANTEL - ULD SILVER AND MUTILATED coins. Highest half at price. Schumau's, corner Whitehall and Hunter and Peachtree and Forsyth streets.

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14



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Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA FEBRUARY 24 1985. INDICATIONS-For the South Atlantic states: fair weather followed by local rains, northeast to southeast winds: slight rise in temp-

erature, lower barometer. SAVANNAH had a fire yesterday, which, while not running up to high figures in damages, was the occasion of much suffering. Thirty families were rendered homeless, and four blocks of buildings were enveloped in

In the English house of commons yesterday a ludicrous scene occurred in which Secretary Trevylan narrated the means taken to secure evidence against him from disreputa-ble sources. He said he had absolute proof of the occurrence.

To MODROW Clarke county will hold, perhaps, the most important test of prohibition strength ever made in Georgia. The presence in Athens of large numbers of young men from every county of the state, as students, makes the election a matter of interest everywhere to anxious parents.

Tax postoffice appropriation bill, the most important, so far as the people are concerned, before congress, baying passed the senate, now goes back to the house for concurrence in certain amendments. A leading feature of the present bill is the relief of newspapers from the burdensome exactions of previous

THE publication of the letters of General Gordon, who was vainly appealing to the government from his desert prison for succor, must have a damaging effect upon the fortunes of the cabinet. The fact that Gor don was a crank who felt that he had a mission in the Soudan which he would not allow the government to question, will not be considered by the people, who now see in him on v the soldier standing by the English flag in the midst of its enemies.

A LOCAL CURRENCY AGAIN. The Birmingbam Age has the following comment on our suggestion about local cur-

our esteemed contemporary at the other end of the Georgia Pacific, The Atlanta Constitution, is laboring to show that a local currency would help the country out of the financial troubles it is now suffering. The Constitution suggests that the law putiting a tax on all circulating notes, except national bank notes, should be repealed. "If this were done," it argues, "Georgia could add 20,000,000 to its present capital, with no more danger or inconvenience to the public than would result if laddith and national banks were entitled result if laddith and national banks were entitled reme of this country in continental times, when even the same kind of money in circulation had one value in Georgia and the Carolinas, and another value in New York and the east; in spite, too, of the experience under the old state bank system, when this kind of local money had different values in different localities. Alabama and Georgia are in the same fix. Both want more money; but we do not see how Alabama or Georgia could Secure a good stable currency under the plan suggested by The Constitution. If its plans could be carried out, it would certainly result in bringing into circulation a currency that would have no fixed value, and that would ultimately bringing into circulation a currency that would have no fixed value, and that would ultimately

We are unwilling to admit that our state legislatures are not as competent to make a was when it in angurated the national bank law. We admit that it gives us a good stable currency, and that it was done by an admirable law that was sufficient when it was passed. The business of this country has increased, however. The law was a war measure, and it required stringent legislation at that time to make the money issued a good circulating medium, and it was right and proper that United States bonds should then be made the basis of credit, for everything depended on the validity of these bonds. But times have changed greatly in twenty-five years. We see the money accumulated at the great money centres now. We find the country upable to develop its resources, and suffering for the want of a circulating medinm. Let us take Alabama, for instance, richer than any state in the United States in mineral resources. The people of the state are unable to develop it. If a man finds on his land a rich mine of coal or iron, and is unable to interest northern capital in it, it is valueless to him. It remains so until he can find a purchaser for it somewhere. It may be worth millions, but he cannot borrow a dollar on it from any national bank because the banks by law are prohibited from lending on real estate security. The entire wealth of the south amounts to nothing in the hands of the original owners. We have no money to buy United States bonds, and issue notes as prescribed by the present law. We have large corporations in Georgia and Alabama having the confidence of our people just as much as the national banks, which could issue a currency that would meet the wants of our people and be just as stable and satisfac-

Phenix factory of Columbus. This corporation could issue easily one million dollars in currency that would be as valuable and stable as gold and silver. They could use this currency in a hundred ways that would benefit the surrounding country and help themselves by so doing. It would put hundreds of idle men at work, and solve the problem of the present stringency of hard times as far as it would go. This million dollars would pay off millions of indebtedness, for a man out of employment could get something to pay his debts, and in doing so would enable the man whom he paid to pay some one else. What we say about this corporation can be said of hundreds of others in Georgia and Alabama. We don't propose that the present law shall be repealed or infringed in the slightest particular. All we ask is to repeal the law that requires a tax of ien per cent on state bank circulation. This law, we repeat, was necessary when the na-tional banks were inaugurated. They do not need it now. They are now able to stant me, or ought to be. A man can go to New

is re, where there is now over fifty millions

nd borrow all the money he

Let us take, to illustrate, the Eagle and

tory as the present currency.

lateral security, whereas he cannot borrow a dollar on five thousand dollars' worth of land in Alabama. We are left to the mercy of the sharks, who demand twenty and twenty-five per cent per annum, if our people want money for any legitimate enterprise in the south. We submit that this is radically wrong, and ought to be corrected. If we are mistaken in the remedy, then we will thank our contemporary to suggest some better remedy.

AN EMINENT CITIZEN.

"THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION," says the Springfield Republican, "takes great delight n the reflection that Bidwell, the leader of the assassin league on the west coast of Florida, was once 'an honored citizen of Buffalo, N. Y.' 'It is curious to what lengths our contemporary goes for an interpretation to suit its ideas. Why should THE CONSTITUTION feel delighted because an assassin on the west coast of Florida was once an honored citizen of Buffalo, N. Y. As a matter of fact, THE Constitution feels no interest in the matter whatever. It is the republican organs that ought to feel interested in the fact, for they have been insisting that the crimes commit ted by Bidwell and his gang are simply the result of a fresh development of typical southern atrocities, strengthened and stimulated by the election of a democratic presi-

The Republican might as fairly accuse THE CONSTITUTION of taking delight in the wife-murders in New England, or in the increase of divorce and the development of immorality in New England. It is sometimes necessary to allude to these matters in order to remind the organs that all the crime and lawlessness in the country are not concentrated in the south: but the necessity is no longer pressing, since the recent election has shown that the organs do not represent the

views of respectable republicans. As to Bidwell, he is no better nor no worse because he was born in Buffalo. The fact neither excuses his crime nor makes it worse. If he but gets his deserts, there will be no necessity for remarks or inquiries in regard to the place of his birth.

JOHN BROWN AS A HERO.

The eulogist and defenders of John Brown, who have had their hands full since the poor creature went to the gallows are not likely to have any opportunity for rest and recreation. When they write up Brown as a martyr and a patriot-one of the great spirits of the age-they do not have the opportunity to regard their work as complete, for, before their pens are dry, some witness rises up to confound them, and they are compelled to revise, and re-write and re-build. There has never been, in the history of the world, a more determined attempt to make a hero out of a humbug. John Brown was something nore than a humbug, for he deliberately planned the murder and assassination of people who, while they were taught to regard slavery as right, were not responsible for slavery. If he was less than a humbug he was a lunatic.

It is only a little while ago that Senator Ingalls was defending the memory of Brown, and there was a tremendous stir in certain New England circles-a boiling over, so to speak-in which various matters were brought forward and some old correspondence re-published. Having replaced Brown on his mud pedestal, his defenders relapsed into silence, but now there are some new developments calculated to stir themup again. Governor Robinson, the first free-soil governor of Kansas, who was long a defender of John Brown, has written a letter in which he declares that facts compel him to reverse his opinion of the so-called martyr. Governor

Robinson says: I was deceived by Sanborn until after the Osawatomie massacre occurred. I had been absent from the territory, and a prisoner some two weeks, and knew nothing whatever of the sit the Osawatomic region. I was told that the pro-slavery men there had inaugurated a war of extermination on the free state settlers, and that this massacre had put a stop to it. This was contradicted, and I had every reason to believe there was some foundation, in fact, for such statements as were made. Had that view proved correct, my apologies for Brown would have continued, but unfortunately it has no foundation in fact, and the conclusion is inevitable that John Brown by that act intended to involve the sections in war, and not to protect the free state men. The men killed by Brown had committed no crime. nor had they threatened to do so. I believe now that Brown was ready to kill any pro-slavery man

he could find, simply because he was pro-slavery. The testimony of Mr. Townsley, to whom Governor Robinson alludes, is the testimony

of an eve-witness. It is as follows: After my team was fed and the party had taker supper, John Brown told me for the first time what e proposed to do. He said he wanted me to pilot the company up the creek some five or six miles into the neighborhood where I lived, and show them where all the pro-slavery men resided: that e proposed to sweep the creek as he came down of all the pro slavery men living on it. I refused do as he wished. The old man Doyle and his two sons were called out and marched some dis ance from the house in the road, where a half was made, and Brown drew his revolver and shot old man Doyle in the forehead, when Brown's two sons immediately fe'll upon the younger Doyle with short two-edged swords.

Governor Robinson concludes his letter with some emphasis. "If history," he says, furnishes a parallel to the cold-blooded, unblushing, persistent and unscrupulous lying of John Brown, his family and friends, I have not discovered it yet. It is of such men some people make heroes." It cannot be paralleled, perhaps, but it is the natural result of an attempt to make a hero of a man who, according to the testimony of even his friends and champions, was as cruel and as coldblooded a monster as ever organized a campaign of murder and assassination. The testimony of eye witnesses to John Brown's capacity for murder and assassination is no necessary. There has never been any pretense that he was anything else. It is upon his eager energy in this direction that his fame is built, and his memory is dear to certain people in New England who no more represent the sober opinion of that section than they do that of the country at large), because he betrayed a passionate desire to sacrifice innocent people, women

and children to his ideas. His purpose in entering Virginia was to inflame the passions of the blacks and to incite them to insurrection. What the result of such a campaign would have been, had it been in the slightest degree successful, is a matter that need not be left to conjecture. However bad slavery may have been, every honest and self-respecting American knows that it was not bad enough to demand the murder and assessination of people who were less responsible for slavery than the ancestors of those who furnished Brown the

shed. The attempt to give this poor creature inflamed by a desire for bloodshed, rapine and pillage, a place by the side of such a man as Abraham Lincoln is an outrage upon the American name that history will not tolerate. With all the literature of New England at his back, he cannot escape the judgment which is visited upon murderers and

ENGLAND AND THE THREE EMPERORS Bismarck and his three emperors are roost ng a great deal lower than they did two or three months ago. At that time the great German chancellor felt free to insult Mr. Gladstone and the English people, and he was endeavoring to embitter one nation against another. But the entire aspect o European affairs has been changed. England is no longer isolated. It begins to appear that she has Italy, Turkey, Portugal, and probably France, behind her, and she is again ruler of the seas, and is not afraid of the three empefors or of any other combination on land. Even little Portugal defies Bismarck, and threatens to break up his whole Congo scheme unless her demands are complied with. Italy, with the approval of England, has occupied the Red sea coast between Assab and Snakim, and the feeling between France and England is becoming more cordial. France and England are natural allies, and if England will not embarrass France in China, no doubt France will help England to a fair field in Egypt. Granville and the fairest and best part of Europe have in fact triumphed over despotic Russia, dull Austria and tyrannical Germany. The three emperors are in a fair way to be snubbed, or at east tamed.

The entire course of affairs is towards the control by England of the Soudan, and the sanction of her Egyptian policy, whatever that may prove to be. The very reverses she has encountered have operated to hand over to her the whole military problem, and the glory of the victory will be wholly her own, and her wishes in the end will be carried into effect. The mahdi is to be crushed, and the crushing is to be done, not by Turks, Egyptians, or Italians, but by British soldiers. England has a firm grasp of the situation, and she has not the slightest intention of taking in any partners. She will conquer the Sondan, and then she will decide, without consulting the three emperors, whether she will hold it as an Egyptian dependency, or give it independence, or annex it outright. Much as Mr. Gladstone has been abused over his Egyptian policy, it is clear that matters were never in a better shape to at once meet the views of the English people and avoid complications with the other great powers.

The only question in England now is, how soon and how thoroughly can the mahdi be crushed? The difficulties are those of clinate, desert and vast distances. Many valnable lives will be sacrificed and much money expended, but the conflict between Christian ty and Moslemism, between civilization and parbarism, can have but one ending. Mr. ladstone continues to declare that he intends to evacuate Egypt, but the longer British troops stay in that country the less likely are they to be withdrawn. Other troubles will arise after the Soudan problem is disposed of and it will be seen that England's presence is necessary, and none of the powers will in the ong run object to an occupation that is in the interest of peace and order and good government.

SNOW AND FROST AND FLOOD.

We complain of the unusual severity of the reather in this state; the peachtrees are not n blossom, the buds refuse to swell, the grass to grow, and the prospect for early vegetables of home production is very poor indeed. We are not as sunny as we would like to be: but we have in our rather backward weather none of theterrors that the people of the northern states. In those states the snow is from two to twenty feet deep. This is the case in all the broad sweep of country between the Alleghanies and the Rockies-really from ocean to ocean. The ground is frozen to a great depth by the intense and long continned cold weather, and if the snow is melted uddenly-either by the sun or by heavy falls of rain-disastrous floods are sure to followloods that will cut railroads, submerge towns and cover great districts of the country. Heavy rains are feared more than the slower action of the sun. After withstanding Arctic weather throughout almost the entire winter, the people of the northwest must now prepare for floods. It is plain that their lot is not altogether a happy one, and those who are disposed to grumble over the chilliness that prevails in these parts, should either take heart or try a winter in the northwest

ern section of the country. It seems to be conceded in every section that the winter now nearly ended according to the almanac, has been one long to be remembered. Snow and slush and frost and frozen pipes and a general degree of discomfort bave been very prevalent, and the verdict must be a cold winter. The worst of its terrors were, however, unknown in this middle climate, and when mild weather sets in we will forget its discomforts, and perhaps after a while we'll wish we could recall some of its zephyrs. No floods menace us, and with the advent of warmer breezes everybody will take up the work of the year with unimpaired vigor and interest.

It is suspected in Florida that Henry C. Holcombe of Gwinnett county, is a humorist. This is because Henry made some jubilant remarks abou

the land of flowers when he returned home. A CORRESPONDENT of the Philadelphia Press ha been writing back from New Orleans how he tried to get in at some of the mulatto boarding houses But he handles the dialect awkwardly.

THE gallant Burnaby, who recently lost his life in the Soudan, was a dashing writer as well as fighter. According to one of his friends he never wrote for effect. He did not mind slight inelegancies of style. He had what he called the "Fool ometer" test, by which he ascertained in advance the popular opinion of his works. This was to submit his proof to a few friends who were merely "average mortals." When they approved it was all right. If they disapproved he made such changes as seemed necessary. Burnaby's object was to please the average public, and he thought that a cultured critic would be a back judge of what would suit the popular taste. It must be admitted that the colonel knew what he was about. His writings were successful and sold

THE question is, are the Egyptian bonds held i England as valuable as the lives of Gordon. Ste art and Earle were? This is the question over he but in England anybody will tell you that a the sand pound bond is worth the entire army, and dozen other armies besides.

Some of the organs are beginning to sus; that President Cleveland will use a meat-ax avs on certain col- I money to engage in his campaign of blood- bringing about civil service reform.

A HORSE ran away with a prominent republican politician in Washington the other day. We thus see that the victory of the democrats is already aving good results. Six months ago the promi nent republican politician would have run away

THE mahdi has no provision wagons to haul round. One onion and a joint of calamus root will last an Arab a month

CONFEDERATE bonds are still bought in England. There are numbers of people in that highly civil-ized country who believe that these bonds will be paid by the United States government.

An exchange calls attention to the fact that the asiest victims of pneumonia are the men who drink. When old topers are attacked they gener ally die. Improper food and lack of exercise render some people an easy prey to this disease. Per-sons who exhaust themselves by over work and exercise are also in danger. The classes menned above should exercise great caution when they take even a slight cold, as the tendency of uch an attack is to run into pneumonia.

In order to prove that Mr. Gosse is wrong about Philadelphian architecture, the papers of that city are printing pictures of the various hovels to be found in the town.

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette continues mourn because General Sherman is disfranchis ed by the laws of Missouri. No officer of the United States army is allowed to vote in that state, and as General Sherman is a "retired" officer he is left out in the cold. What galls the commercial-Gazette is the fact that Jefferson Davis, if he lived in Missouri, would be a voter. Our blue contemporary professes to see in all this "the true intent and meaning of the bourbon

MR. GLADSTONE is in deep trouble, but he oesn't feel as sick as Brother Blaine.

THE pathetic appeal of ex-Governor Moses for ercy, when standing up to receive his sentence in the court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, has exclted the sympathy of a number of benevolent gentlemen in Boston. These kind-hearted persons are aising a fund for the prisoner, and otherwise stirring themselves in his behalf. The Boston Globe ggests that the money obtained should not be wasted upen Moses, but should be applied to the relief of his distressed wife and children. The crimes and mistakes of South Carolina's scalawag vernor deserve punishment, but it is impossile to think of the innocent, disgraced and injured family of Moses without feelings of the deepest

MR. GLADSTONE is still unwell. The mahdi, how ever, has thrown physic to the dogs.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Philadelphia Record. ives it as his opinion that there is no danger of the yankees capturing Florida, because Florida is utely certain to capture the yankees, that is, all who settle in the land of flowers. Men can not shape the climate, but the. climate shapes men. Northerners in Florida gradually fall into indo ent ways. They neglect their fences, let their gardens go to weeds, and abandon their rapid stride for the languid shuffle of the natives. The Record correspondent does not believe that it is reasonable that a person who can pick his breakfast from an orange tree and gathera dinner of bananas should develop the energy of a differently situated person, who must plant his potatoes and hoe and dig them before he can have the pleasure of eating them.

THOSE who have tried on Daniel Webster's hat preserved in the rooms of the Pennsylvania hisrical society, and found it too large should take courage. The portrait of Webster printed in the urrent number of the Century Magazine shows that the hat was much too large for Daniel him-

Evolution has scored another victory. A woman in Yonkers bas two tongues. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

ILL-HEALTH compels Mme. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt to abandon teaching in the London royal college of music, and as she is sixty four years old and has lost her voice probably she will come over to this country for a season or two as a prima

THE Very Rev. Edward Henry Bickersteth, who has been promoted to the bishopric of Exe-ter to succeed Dr. Temple, who has been made bishop of London, is the author of the poem, Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and

LADY MAUD OGILVY, who is now visiting her British brother at his ranch in Colorado, is democratic enough in this country to dress very plainly, cook for her brother's men, break a pony occasionally and claims to be an expert in putting up a stove pipe. Boys peddle photographs of the venerable

Jefferson Davis from the very platform on which the old liberty bell rests in the New Orleans expo sition, thus paying an appropriate tribute for Mr Davis for his eminently patriotic speech at the crescent city reception of the revolutionary relic. PROFESSOR STAFFORD, of the Tulane univer-

sity in New Orleans, is the latest to come out and lenounce Cable's creole dialect as wholly fictitious and it begins to look as if Cable would have to confine himself to his songs and leave Mark Twain to do the dialect business of the combination company. ISAAC V. WILSON, who is discovered to be the richest man in Philadelphia, boasts that

while acquiring his fortune of \$15,000,000 he also equired abstemious habits that his personal expenses now are not more than \$1,500 a ye which is the income at 3 per cent. on a fortune That conscientious as well as charming actress, Mile. Rhea, says she intends to be cremated

and to have one-half her dust deposited in Nebras-ka and the other half in her native Beigium, thus showing her its diness to appear in two parts in the concluding tragedy. A Boston lady recently invited Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes to one of her small receptions, and then half apologized to him, fearing he might think the invitation was inspired by a double motive. "Oh," said he in his usual kindly man-ner, "use me just as you please. If I can be of any service to you, I shall be very glad."

IN GENERAL.

The annual salaries of the senators in conress aggregate \$380,000; for representatives, \$1,-THE Chinese legation people at Washing

on all wear their native dress. The Japanese ave discarded theirs. THE newest thing in London journalism is a little French paper, l'Europe, intended to supply

Frenchmen in London with a paper entirely modeled on their own journals. A PECULIARITY of most of the Paris papers is that they rent out the financial column by the year to anybody who wants it. A well known banking house pays the Figaro 160,000 francs a year for the use of their financial column, and puts in-whatever it pleases. It has a ten years' contract.

It is common to suppose that a ship loaded with good cannot sink. Yet according to the latest returns of the British board of trade it appears, that luring the past three years no fewer than 140 bips laden with timber were totally lost, with

A WRITER in the Atlantic, speaking of the maliciousness of the mocking bird, states that if young birds are placed in cages where the parent birds can have access to them, they will feed the offspring regularly for two or three days, and the ast if in despair, will poison them, giving the the berry of the black ash.

A NORTHERN contractor grading a railroad in the south had considerable trouble with his negro aborers and complained to a friend of their slow ness. "Discharge the leader of the gang," said the latter," and get you a man who can sing lively songs." It wesdone and the design had the de-sired effect, the negroes' picks and shovels moving obediently to the melody.

In Maryland in early times a box of forty pounds of tobacco was levied upon every taxable inhabitant for the pay of the preacher's salary. This tax was collected by the sheriff, who charged a per cent for his services and also deducted from the total collected 1,000 pounds per annum for the payment of the payish clerk. By the laws of Virginia every clergyman received annually 1,500 pounds of tobacco and sixteen barrels of flour. ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Two Questions

J. N. M., Trip, Ga.: 1. How wide is the istumus connecting North and South America? 2. Where is india rubber manufactured?. and a half to one hundred and twenty miles wide

1. The isthmus of Panama is from forty-seven 2. In this country, principally in Massachusetts. There are large rubber factories at Roxbury and

Jim Fisk's Slayer. J. E. W., Point Peter, Ga.: Will you please tell me what ever became of Stokes, the man who killed James Fisk, Jr.?

He is running the most magnificent saloon in New York. He is also one of the caterers engaged in arranging the inauguration festivities,

John Brown.

C. B. G., Athens, Ga.: Picase give me a con-densed outline of the life of John Brown, of Har-per's Ferry fame.

John Brown was born in Torrington, Conn., May 9, 1800, and was hanged at Charlestown, Va., December 2, 1859. He passed his youth and early manhood in Ohio. At an early age he joined the Congregational church, and for a time thought of entering the ministry. He was a life-long abolitionist. In Kansas he led the anti-slavery element several years and committed and was instrumen tal in numerous murders. He become a fanatic and in 1859 with a party of 22 men captured the

and his men were captured and tried. Brown Concerning Georgia.

United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry. Several

persons were killed during the raid, but Brown

J. H. G., Springfield, D. T.: Please inform me where I can get the best and most reliable informa-tion in regard to your state, from a business and gricultural point of view.

Write to Hon. John T. Henderson, state commissioner of agriculture, Atlanta, Ga., for his pamphlet, "The Commonwealth of Georgia;" and

Kaolin in Georgia. C., The Glades, Ga.: Are there any extensive beds of kaolin, produced by the decomposition of granite rocks, worked or unworked, in Georgia?

ead THE CONSTITUTION regularly.

Among the best known kaolin beds, produced by the decomposition of feldspar, are those in Baldwin county, and near Cartersville. These have been worked. There are doubtless other unworked in the state.

Preston. Subscriber, Crawfordville, Ga.: Please inform me how far Preston, Websier county, is from the railroad, and at what place you stop, and the kind of conveyance to the place.

Preston is nineteen miles from Americus, which is put down in the Georgia Gazetteer as the nearest express and shipping office. A stage line connects the two places. The Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad is now being constructed, but if trains run any distance on the road the fact has never been reported to the railroad commission.

General Sedgwick's Sword.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The Army and Navy Register published the substance of my letter to THE CONSTITUTION some weeks ago, and that notice THE CONSTITUTION Some weeks ago, and that notice has led to misapprehension on the part of some. It is not claimed that General Sedgwick lost his sword when he was killed, for it is well known that he was not killed in any fight. Lieutenant Garrison, of the Tenth Mississippi regiment, who picked up the sword and brought it home, was killed long before General Sedgwick was. He saw a prominent union general, who was pointed out as General Sedgwick, suddenly drop his sword as if wounded in the arm or hand, and he, a few minutes afterward, had the sword in his possession. He then stated verbally what I wrote you in my former letter.
This is written to correct the mistaken idea which some prominent army officer has conceived and which has prompted his reply to my letter.

Sparta, Ga., Feb. 23.

Feature and Walting

Eating and Writing.

From the New York World. Our bright contemporary, THE ATLANTA CONSTI-TUTION, takes exception to a communication in The World which declares that "if a man wants to do the best brain work he must eat little," and asserts that "the only rule that can be laid down is that a man should live in accordance with the quirements of his constitution." The practicalle with most writers—journalists especially—is should be, to live according to the requirements of their pockets, and the most of them d. But our esteemed contemporary is unforticed to the property of the pro

ments of their pockets, and the most of them do so. But our esteemed contemporary is unfortunate in citing Dickens as an example of a good worker who was "famous for his love of good cheer and plenty of it."

Dickens did his best work in his youngest and poorest days. His gout was not hereditary, but acquired; and after he was forty five it was slightly manifest in his works as well as in his walk. He was working hard to make something readable of his unfinished "Edwin Drood" when he was strengt down by an apponectif fit at his wond dinner. struck down by an apoplectic fit at his own dinner table at the age of fifty eight. And think of

table at the age of fifty eight. And think of Thackerey, another "good feeder," going at fifty-two. The more abstemious Victor Hugo, in good health and full mental vigor will celebrate his eighty, third birthday next Thursday. The poverty of poets is proverbial, and the best sougs have come from the starvers in gar-els.

Good enting differs as much from coarse feeding as gastronemy does from gluttony. It is a fast that French authors and writters, as a general rule, outlive their British brethera and work longerand better, mainly because they live less grossly. They feed on delicate dishes and drink light wines, eschewing brandy and beer and beef and brawn. It is true, there are exceptions on both sides of the channel. Edmond About died in Paris the other day in the prime of his powers, and Martin Farquiar Tupper still lives to compete with Tennyson in England at seventy-live.

But possibly the best examples of judicious feeding in connection with sustained brain labor are to be found in this country, where Emerson reached an advanced age and the summit of intellectual effort on cold pie for breakfast, and Holmes and other Boston veterans are still vigorous, physically way measured by the summer of the parts.

other Boston veterans are still vigorous, physic and mentally, on a daily diet of baked beaus.

A Naval Cadetship Vacancy, COLUMBIA, S. C., February 28 .- [Special .- Durin he present year there will be a vacancy for the fourth congressional district of South Carolina, at the United States naval academy, at Annapolis. The secretary of the navy has asked the Hon. W. H. Perry to recommend a candidate to fill the vacancy. A competitive examination, conducted by Colonel A. Coward, J. S. Mullen, and Dr. B. W. Taylor, will be had. Already a number of applicants are in the field.

Money for Huntsville. WASHINGTON, February 23 .- The house commit tee on public buildings to-day decided to favorably

report a bill providing for an appropriation of \$100,000 for a public building at Huntsville, Ala. Cotton Factory Burned. CHARLESTON, S. C., February 23.-Fingerville

on factory, near Spartanburg, S. C., was burned yesterday at a loss of \$10,000. A Heavy Cotton Purchase

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 23 .- [Special.]-A few days ago Miller Bros., of this city, bought of Charleston firm 1,300 bales of cotton

Ford's Second Trial. NEW ORLEANS, February 23 .- A jury has bee obtained in the Ford murder case, and the trial is progressing.

English spinners complain that American cot on is steadily deteriorating. A Vessel Foundered. Fla., February 23.-The steame

America, with sugar for Fernandina, sprang a

Is It True?

From the Chicago Herald.

eak and foundered on the 11th instant, north o Jupiter fulet. The cargo and the vessel is a total loss. The crew were saved. The First Death.

Washington, February 23.—General Horace Capron, ex-commissioner of agriculture, died last night after a brief illness. He attended the dediation ceremonies at the Washington monumen aturday, and contracted a severe cold.

Mexican Indians in Revolt, GUAGAMAS, Mex. February 23.—An insurrec-tion of the Yaque Indians has broken out in Sohowa. The Tamopila and La Misa ranches have been burned. An encounter between the Indians and a force of federal troops under General Taple, has occurred year La Misa. The Indians were routed. The Mexican loss was three men.

The Artesian Well.

The depth of the artesian well at midnight was 1,394 feet, and the water stood 104 feet from the top of the well. The drill is now in light sand

The New Orleans Baces NEW ORLEANS, February 23 .- The weather toay was cloudy and cool, and the track moderate-

First race—five furlongs, was won by Tomahawk by six lengths: Secret, second, Corilla third. Time

Second race, seven and a half furlous, was won by Kenoby two lengths after a driving finish; Metro polis second, Wild Kansas third. Time 1:31/2. Third race, handicap, three fourths of a mile, was won by Captain Warren by half a length; Valley Forge second, Lucy Johnson third. Firme 1:18/4.

Fourth race, handicap, one mile, was wen by John Sullivan by a length; Princess second, Larry third. Time 1:40.

The Seventh Victim Dies, WASHINGTON, February 23 .- John T. Fraley, the colored postal clerk injured in the collision at Four Mile run Thursday night last, is dead, making the seventh life lost from this accident. It is stated that the loss to the Adams express company on property burned will reach \$850,000.

Reunion of the Maryland Line. BALTIMORE, Md., February 23.—The annual re-mion of the Maryland line, confederate, was held to pight in the Concert hall of the academy of music. Hon. Z. B. Vance delivered the address "on the last days of the war in North Carolina."
The hall was crowded and among those present were Hon. Messrs. Ellis, of Louisians, and Bennett, of South Carolina, and Colonel Broadhead, of Missouri. A banquet followed in which two hundred persons participated.

A Cheap Trip to New Orleans. TALLADEGA, Ala., February 23 .- [Special.] -The Appiston and Atlantic is still in the lead. They are now selling round trip tickets to the New Or cans exposition from this point at \$5.40. This is the cheapest yet on record, so far as we have heard

The Charges Against Frank James. St. Louis, February 23.-[Special.]-The charges against Frank James, the noted outlaw, were dismissed in the circuit court at Boonville late Satnrday afternoon. On motion of the prosecuting attorney, who said the government's chief witness was dead, and other evidence was missing. James was thereupon released and went to his hotel, where he received congratulations of his friends.

Accidentally Shot and Killed BIRMINGHAM, February 23.-[Special. |-Allie Root, a young man nineteon years old, employed in Brewer's planing mill, accidentally shot and

killed himself last night. He died before surgeons could reach him. Burned to Death. COLUMBIA, S. C., February 23.-[Special]-Dick

Taylor, colored, and his wife live near the Lexington side of the railway bridge. He and his wife left home in the afternoon. When they came back their three year old child had caught on hre and was burned to death. Intentional Suicide. DALLAS, Tex., February 23.—Hattie Keys, a white domestic, twenty-seven years old, was found dead this morning in a beer garden. An empty box of

morphine and a letter by her side showed that the Arrested for Breach of Trust. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 23.—[Special.]— J. W. D. Cleage, late of the firm of Cleage Bros.,

cotton buyers, was arrested here this evening on the charge of fraudulent breach of trust. The trouble grew out of a consignment of cottou to Cleage. The Bridegroom's Journey. COLUMBUS, Ga., February 23 .- [Special.] -Mr.

Mark Rauch, the young anctioneer, will leave for Knoxville, Tenn., to-morrow, where he goes to wed Miss Fannie Weinfeld on Sunday The Board Adjourns. COLUMBUS, Ga., February 23 .- [Special.] -The

board of church extension of the Methodist church which has been in session here several days, adjourned to-day, and the members left for their re-DESMOINES, Iowa, February 23.—[Special.]—The passenger train on the Charleston and Indianola

branch of the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney-railroad jumped the track and went over the em-bankment to day, completely capsizing the cars. Six persons were injured. Washington's Birthday. WASHINGTON, February 23 .- Washington's birth-

day was celebrated with great eclat in New Orleans, Savannah, Charleston, Augusta and other leading cities of the union. He is Dend.

George Bethel, the negro who accidentally shot himself last Fricay, while hunting, died this morn. ing at 2 o'clock. Dr. Fox's Condition. Dr. Amos Fox was resting easily at three o'clock

MR. W. V. MARTIN returned to Augusta esterday, after several days spent in the cit CAPTAIN SMITH LEMON, of Acworth, was in

tlanta yesterday. MISS LILLIAN WELKINS, of Waynesboro, is topping at the Kimball. J. F. SLAUGHTER, Lynchburg, Va., is regis-

JOHN S. CUNNINGHAM, United States navy, egistered at the Kimball vesterday. L. H. BINGHAM and wife, Ludlow, Mass., are at the Kimball.

PROF. HARRY C. WRITE and wife, Miss Mamie Nevittand Miss Mary N. Cobb, of Athens, are at the Kimball. MR. BILLUPS PHINIZY, of Athens, spent

New Orleans. prominent business men, left last night for Savan-nah, where he goes to spend several days on busi-

yesterday in Atlanta, while on his way home from

MRS. C. A. HAMILTON and daughter, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. J. Williams, of Decatur, are isiting the family of Judge A. J. Hamilton, at

DR. J. ALLEN PATTERSON, now associated with Atlanta's well-known dentist, Dr. D. Smith, came to this city from Barnwell, S. C. He belongs to one of the oldest and best known of South Caroling families, and though he has been here but a few months has won many friends by his stable manners and courteous disposition. Dr. Patterson and his wife, a most estimable and interesting lady, will prove valuable additions to Atlanta society.

AT THE WEINMEISTER: R. Elis, Oakland, Ga.; E. W. Barrett, S. W. Mays, Augusta; C. R. Reid, Columbia, S. C.; H. C. Harrison, Cartersville; Geo. R. Martin, Madison: J. W. Harrison, Rome; S. Gradenwitz, New York; J. B. Strong, Tullahoma, Tenn.

AT THE KINEALL: Mrs. Thomson, Miss Mac. dowell, Misses Ryan, R. A. Haslewood, Z. Dozle A. R. MacDowell, J. D. Machman, Canada; R. S. Hathway, New York; W. Irwin Seltza, Philadelphia; George W. White, New York; R. G. Johnson Philadelphia; J. B. H. Johnson and wife, Baltimore; John Morman, Ky.; B. J. Ivey, Richmond Va.; J. T. Bennett and wife, Charleston, S. C. H. C. White and wife, Miss Mamie Nevitt, Mismay N. Cobb, Athens, Ga.; Miss Lillian Wilkins-Wayneshoro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Yaneey, Rome, Ga.; J. G. Leabard, Tayville, Tenn.; M. Dryfuss, Savannah; J. Flerning, Athens, Ga.; J. G. White, Dallas, Tex.; S. W. Tanner, H. Plowman, New York; H. S. Tapscott, Virginia; J. F. Slaugh, ter, Lynchburg, Va.; John S. Cunniugham-United States Navy; J. B. Trimble, Alabama, D. D. Cummings, St. Louis; C. H. Hending, Franklin; V. Hirsch, J. Salsbacher, New York; J. S. Eburch, Chicego; Mrs. Constance, New York; J. S. Church, Chicego; Mrs. Church, New York; M. Church, J. Bugman, Baltimore; John Watkins, New York; T. B. Lyons, J. F. Howard, Barnesville, Ga.; F. H. McClough, Tennetsee; P. H. Hitchcock, H. C. Hitchcock, Bay City, Mich.; B. C. DeLeo W. H. W. Schley, Dr. C. C. Schley, S. vannal; Mr. at d. Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mr. Cohemy, Canada, George H. Smith, Will K. Mayer, New York; J. S. Allen and wife, Norfolk, Va.; J. Tipton, Knoxville, Tern. Jas. T. Orme, Georgia; F. S. Henry, New York; L. M. Bryan, Philadelphia; M. Hawkins, North Carolina; Rudius Carter, Worcester, New York; J. M. Poenald, George G. Jaycox, Cincinnati; N. D. Croabey and wife, Chicapo. AT THE KIMBALL: Mrs. Thomson, Miss Mac.

THE MAILS.

THE MACHINERY BY WHICH ARE MANAGED.

The Post-Office Department-Its Progres and the Systematic Arrangement of its ness-Statistics of its Work-The Des Letter Office and its Curiosities.

WASHINGTON, Fobruary 23 .- [Spe-

In one respect the postmaster

is the most powerful officia the cabinet. He has more

pointments than any of his associate

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50,000 postoffices. The comparatively

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\$1,000 or more are presidentia

pointments. All the others are

om Maine to Californir. There are

by appointments directly from by appointments directly from posturaster general. In the filling of dential postoffices he is consulted and heommendations or objections have weight. Besides the 50,000 postmasters are 5,000 employes of railway mail service, 4,500 letter carrie thousands of mail contractors who are millions of dollars every year. In the office department in Washington thes about 1,200 clerks. These ures considered in community that the knowledge of the vast machine. ures considered in com with the knowledge of the vast machine with the knowledge of the vast machin the postal service give some idea of the of the power and the weight of respons of the postmaster general. It is only be most perfect subdivision of this vast lat a system combining the excellent pour foreign postal science with those original the genius and application of our own a tent that the postal service for fore old. a system combining the excellent point foreign postal science with those originat the genius and application of our own a men that the postal service for fifty odd lions of people, scattered over entire continent, is made possible. Our sy is borrowed from the English. In science England was the pioneer of all mand is still in the lead. Her postal rat the cheapest, her postoffice departments that the cheapest, her postoffice departments that of the service the most regular expeditious to be found in the world. remark applies to Great Britain propanust be remembered that the bined area of England, Ireland, land and Wales is less that of the state of Texas. England has of the difficulties of distance, thinly por regions, long, dangerous and expensiventees, or anything the vast number ployes which attach to the postal service ployes which attach to the postal service United States. All things taken into tecunt we have the most remarkable sys the world. It is to the honor of our stat the world. It is to the honor of our state that they are ever liberal in the supposencouragement of this department ter we have been duly the to them and to the whose brains and energy and patience kept this department abreast with the rapid progress of the country and vigile every improvement we still owe an incale debt to two Englishmen. Sir Rowlam taught his country and all other civnations the value of the postoffice as an a for education and material strength, penny post is his work and his month He destroyed the old theory that post vice should be primarily a source of reand a tax on the intelligence country. He showed that were few functions of good gover-capable of such general benefit to the cand it was the work of his life to make and it was the work of his life to mak munication rapid and easy and inexp This proved to be the best financial pole

This proved to be the best financial policy. The British mails were a drain on the trowith their high postage, their slow and use in transits, their small weights. Whe rate was lowered, time was quickened, a medations improved for facility and severybody wrote and received letters, the den was lifted from the treasury, and the police became the source of revenue.

Postal science was recreated, if not originated, by this true benefactor of his kind. In our day he had a worthy successor in Hear-Fawcett, the blind postmaster general of bland, whose death has recently caused throughout the enlightened world. Fi throughout the enlightened world. had the organizing capacity of a great githe foresight of a great statesman; the my of a great financier, all quickene inspired by the progressive spirit of the teenth century. To him we owed marrectly many of the improvements in out tal system, especial in our foreign mayice. It is a singular fact that the most gressive period in the history. gressive period in the history department occurred during civil war when its ope were cramped and when the country sorbed in the great strugge of arms and possibly, careless of the sciences that in peace. Montgomery Blair, who die after his defeatior the present congret Lincoln's postmaster general. He left THE FINEST RECORD ever made in that office. His manager its effect was reversible for the

its affairs was remarkable for its ente for the advancement of its facilities, a the establishment of some of the most v branches of the present establis During Mr. Blair's term the money ord tem was projected and after much of was adopted by the department. Its at Dr. McDonald, the present efficient and teous superintendent of the money orderice. The vast commercial value and continued to this department, cannot be set vice. The vast commercial value and of ience of this department cannot be est when we are so accustomed to its be. There are nearly 6,500 money order offithe country and last year they issued of the enormous amount of one tundre twenty-two million dollars. Of some over \$300,000 was never called for offices on which the orders were drawn tees from the money order offices were eleven hundred thousand dollars. The of postal notes was begun September and from that date to the end of June about seven and a half millions of about seven and a half millions of were transmitted by these notes. The great improvement traceable to this pe the railway mail service in its presen Without it the handling of mail for fifty thousand pos would be a slow business. It has lift revolutionized the mails and in this derevolutionized the mails and in this ment the United States made the ment the United States made the in and has maintained the lead. For it of introducing and formulating the mail service there are rival claimant been generally conceded to General Armstrong, but recently evidence Armstrong, but recently evidence has brought to light tending to the country to light tending to the country to that one W. B. Davis, of M. had the first well cheme for this work and a carried it out before Armstrong. A similar to that waged over the invention of the thrown on the question by a valuable thrown on the question of the sanate. Complete history of the railway mail from its foundation to the present time Just before the reduction of the rate from three to two cents, the same department became self-aus and in another year would have paid some revenue. But congress had the refore tribute to the treasury for source and to cheapen the luxury of the

source and to cheapen the luxury Postage of every grade and all fe-and registered letters were cut do ters were cut down. and registered letters were cut down-ult was a deficiency of about three for the first year after the reduct calculated that for the next fiscal recipts from all sources in the devill fall about three millions short of penses. This calculation is based recent further reduction of the posteron class matter. The postal show enjoy costs about

a year, but comes within between three millions of being self-sustain patriotic postmasters accept over closs a year for the services they re-

The great department in Washin interesting, of course, but than either the treasury, the patent of the coming of the sate, the war, or the navy department of the coming of the coming of the course, massive, and yet lightened vitectural graces and fine carving on the walls and pillars. It is a model

bruary 23 .- The weather to nd cool, and the track moderate-

ret, second, Corilla third. Time

seven and a half furlongs, was two lengths after a driving fluish-nd, wild Kansas third. Time 1:43-handicap, three fourths of a by Captain Warren by half a forge second, Lucy Johnson third.

venth Victim Dies

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February 23.—The annual reeert hall of the academy of Vance delivered the address of the war in North Carolina,"
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la., February 23.—[Special.]—The lantie is still in the lead. They aund trip fickets to the New Oc rom this point at \$5.40. This is record, so far as we have heard,

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February 23.—[Special.]—Allie nan nineteon years old, employed ting mill, accidentally shot and

C., February 23.-[Special]-Dick and his wife live near the Lexrailway bridge. He and his wife e afternoon. When they came ear old child had caught on hre intentional Suicide.

February 23 .- Hattic Keys, a white y seven years old, was found dead in a beer garden. An empty box of tter by her side showed that the

ted for Breach of Trust. A. Tchn., February 23.-[Special.]e, late of the firm of Cleage Bros.

Bridegroom's Journey. Ga., February 23.-[Special.]-Mr. he young anctioneer, will leave for enil., to morrow, where he goes to nie Weinfeld on Sunday.

The Board Adjouras. Ga., February 23.-[Special.]-The en in session here several days, adv. and the members left for their re

Six Persons Injured, oines, Iowa, February 23.—[Special.]—The ger train on the Charleston and Indianola

Vashington's Birthday. sted with great colat in New Orleans.

He is Dead. hel, the negro who accidentally shot ricay, while hunting, died this morn.

Dr. Fox's Condition. ox was resting easily at three o'clock He passed an easy day yesterdey,

PERSONAL. MARTIN returned to Augusta several days spent in the city

MITH LEMON, of Acworth, was in MAN WELKINS, of Waynesboro, is the Kimball. GHTER, Lynchburg, Va., is regis-

UNNINGHAM. United States navy, the Kimball yesterday. GHAM and wife, Ludlow, Mass., are

BRY C. WHITE and wife, Miss Mamie iss Mary N. Cobb. of Athens, are at

UPS PHINIZY, of Athens, spent usiness men left last night for Savan-

he goes to spend several days on busi-A. HAMILTON and daughter, of At-Mrs. H. J. Williams, of Decatur, are family of Judge A. J. Hamilton, at

ta's well-known dentist, Dr. D. Smith, is city from Barnwell, S. C. He one of the oldest and best south Carolina families, and has been here but a few months has freeds by his affable manners and isposition. Dr. Patterson and his wife, table and interesting lady, will prove different advances of the control of the

litions to Atlanta society WEINMEISTER: R. Elis, Oakland, Ga.; rrett, S. W. Mays, Augusta; C. R. imbia, S. C.: H. C. Harrison, Car-Geo. R. Martin, Madison; J. W. Rome; S. Gradenwitz, New York; ong, Tullahoma, Tenn.

KIMBALL: Mrs. Thomson, Miss Mac. Kimeall: Mrs. Thomson, Miss Mac.

leses Ryan, R. A. Haslewood, Z. Dozle

chowell, J. D. Machman, Canada; R. 8

New York; W. Irwin Seltza, Philadel

rge W. White, New York; R. C. Johnson

hia; J. B. H. Johnson and wife, Balti

hn Morman, Kv.; R. J. Ivey, Richmond

Rennett and wife, Miss Edilian Wilkinson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Yaneey,

st. J. G. Leabard, Tagville, Tenn.; M.

Savannah; J. Fleming, Athens, Ga.; J. G.

klias, Tex.; S. W. Tanner, H. Plowman

k. H. S. Tapscott, Virginia; J. F. Slaugh,

choure, Va.; John S. Cunningham,

states Navy; J. B. Trimble, Alabama,

nmings, St. Louis; C. H. Hending, Frank
irsch, J. Salsbacher, New York; J. S.

Zhicego; Mrs. Constance, New York; T.

y. Fhiladelphus; S. H. Brigham and wife

Mass; John McQuade, New York; W. C.

ll. Rochester, N. Y.; R. N. Clark, Louis,

D. W. Farghn, Pennsylvania
n, Baltimore; John Watkins, New York;

n, Baltimore; John Watkins, New York;

Bay City, Mich. Mrs. D. Barnett, De

Miss Lizzie Blair, Bucyrus, O; Mrs. H.n

Bay City, Mich.; Mr. C. Barnett, De

Miss Lizzie Blair, Bucyrus, O; Mrs. H.n

Bay City, Mich.; B. C. DeLeo

W. Sarghu, Mr. and Mr. Cohemy, Canada.

Smith, Will K. Mayer, New York; J. S.

iw Mic, Norfolk, Va.; J. Tipton, Knox
n. Jas, T. Orme, Georgia; F. S. Heury,

E. M. Bryan, Philadelphia; M. Haw
th Carolina; Rufus Carter, Worcester,

t. M. Crosbey and wife, Chicago. ses Ryan, R. A. Haslewood, Z. Dozle

THE MAILS.

THE MACHINERY BY WHICH THEY ARE MANAGED.

The Pest-Cince Department-Its Progressive Spirit and the Systematic Arrangement of its Busi-ness-Statistics of its Work-The Dead Letter Office and its Curiosities

WASHINGTON, Fobruary 23 .- [Special.]-In one respect the postmaster general is the most powerful official in the cabinet. He has more appointments than any of his associates. His patronage extends into every militia district from Maine to Californir. There are about 50,000 postoffices. The comparatively small number of these with salaries of \$1,000 or more are presidential appointments. All the others are filled by appointments directly from the postmaster general. In the filling of presidential postoffices he is consulted and his recommendations or objections have great weight. Besides the 50,000 postmasters there are 5,000 employes of the railway mail service, 4,500 letter carriers and

thousands of mail contractors who are paid millions of dollars every year. In the post-office department in Washington there are about 1,200 clerks. These fig-ures considered in connection with the knowledge of the vast machinery of the postal service give some idea of the extent of the power and the weight of responsibility of the postmaster general. It is only by the most perfect subdivision of this vast labor in

a system combining the excellent points in foreign postal science with those originated by the genius and application of our own statesmen that the postal service for fifty odd millions of people, scattered over an entire continent, is made possible. Our system is borrowed from the English. In postal science England was the pioneer of all nations, and is still in the lead. Her postal rates are the cheapest, her postoffice dopartment the most perfect, her service the most regular and expeditions to be found in the world. This remark applies to Great Britain proper. It must be remembered that the combined area of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales is less than that of the state of Texas. England has none that of the state of Texas. England has none of the difficulties of distance, thinly populated regions, long, dangerous and expensive star routes, or anything the vast number of empleyes which attach to the postal service of the United States. All things taken into the account we have the most remarkable system in the world. It is to the honor of our statesmen that they are ever liberal in the support and encouragement of this department. Af-ter we have been duly thankful to them and to the men whose brains and energy and patience have kept this department abreast with the most rapid progress of the country and vigilent for

rapid progress of the country and vigilent for every improvement westill owe an incalculable debt to two Englishmen. Sir Rowland Hill taught his country and all other civilized nations the value of the postoffice as an agency for education and material strength. The penny post is his work and his monument. He destroyed the old theory that postal service should be primarily a source of revenue and a tax on the intelligence of a country. He showed that there were iew functions of good government capable of such general benefit to the citizen, and it was the work of his life to make communication rapid and gasy and inexpensive. munication rapid and easy and inexpensive This proved to be the best financial policy also The Eritish mails were a drain on the treasury with their high postage, their slow and uncer-tain transits, their small weights. When the rate was lowered, time was quickened, accom-medations improved for facility and safety, everybody wrote and received letters, the burden was lifted from the treasury, and the post-

office became the source of revenue.

Pesmi science was recreated, if not originated by this true benefactor of his kind. In our day he had a worthy successor in Henry Fawcett, the blind postmaster general of England, whose death has recently caused regrebroughout the enlightened world. Fawcet throughout the enlightened world. Fawcet had the organizing capacity of a great general e foresight of a great statesman; the econo-y of a tat financier, all quickened and spired by the progressive spirit of the nine-inth century. To him we owed many, diteenth century. To him we owed many, directly many of the improvements in our postal system, especial in our foreign mail service. It is a singular fact that the most progressive period in the history of gressive period in the history of our department occurred during the civil war when its operations were cramped and when the country was absorbed in the great strugge of arms and, supposably, careless of the sciences that flourish in peace. Montgomery Blair, who died just after his defeater the present congress, was Lincoln's postmaster general. He left THE FINEST RECORD ever made in that office. His management of its affairs was remarkable for its enterprise.

its affairs was remarkable for its enterprise, for the advancement of its facilities, and for the establishment of some of the most valuable branches of the present establishment. During Mr. Blair's term the money order sys-Juring Mr. Biar's term the money order system was projected and after much objection was adopted by the department. Its author is Dr. McDonald, the present efficient and courteous superintendent of the money order service. The vast commercial value and convenience of this department cannot be estimated when we are accountered to its heacht. when we are so accustomed to its benefits. There are nearly 6,500 money order offices in the country and last year they issued orders to the enormous amount of one hundred and twenty-two million dollars. Of this tum over \$300,000 was never called for at the effices on which the orders were drawn. The fees from the proper order offices were chant tees from the money order offices were about eleven hundred thousand dollars. The issue of postal notes was begun September 3, 1883, and from that date to the end of June, 1884, short seven and a half millions of dollars were transmitted by these notes. The other great improvement traceable to this period is the railway mail service in its present form. Without it the handling of the mail for fifty thousand postoffices would be a slow business. It has literally revolutionized the mails and in this department the United States med the initial stem.

ment the United States made the initial step and has maintained the lead. For the honor of introducing and formulating the railway mail service there are rival claimants. It has been generally conceded to General G. B. Armstrong, but recently evidence has been brought to light tending to the conclusion that one W. B. Davis, of Missouri, had the first well digested scheme for this work and actually corred it out before Armstrong. A contest diried it out before Armstrong, A contest similar to that waged over the invention of the steamboat is likely to ensue. Some light may be thrown on the question by a valuable publication soon to be issued from the government printing office by order of the senate. It is a complete history of the railway mail service from its foundation to the present time. Just before the reduction of the letter rate from three to two cents, the post-office department became self-sustaining and in another year would have part a hand-

effice department became self-sustaining and in another year would have paid a handsome revenue. But congress had the wisdom to refuse tribute to the treasury from this source and to cheapen the luxury of the mails. Pestage of every grade and all fees for orders and registered letters were cut down. The result was a deficiency of about three millions for the first year after the reduction. It is calculated that for the next fiscal year the cicipts from all sources in the department till fall about three millions short of the expenses. This calculation is based on the recent further reduction of the postage on second class matter. The postal service we now enjoy costs about

a year, but comes within between two and three millions of being self-sutaining. The patriotic postmasters accept over eleven millions a year for the services they render their country.

country.

The great department in Washington is interesting, of course, but less so then either the treasury, the patent office, the state, the war, or the navy departments. It is demiciled in a superb fire proof building, square, massive, and yet lightened with architectural graces and fine carving on its marthle walls and pillars. It is a model of com-

THE RECORD PRODUCED.

pleteness inside and out, and impresses the spectator with a sense of comfort, while some of the more crowded departments seem close and cramped. The building has cost about three million dollars. Just across the street has recently been errected a large brick structure for the use of the sixth auditor of the treasury and his clerks. This official has charge of the money order business and is really a part of the rostofficer rather then the treasury department. postoffice rather than the treasury department. The marble building is connected with the brick one by a bridge forty feet high over

which clerks are incessantly passing. There are in both buildings about twelve hundred clerks whose pay ranges from \$660 to \$2,500 a year. Most of them have real work to do, and there are few of the sinecures which are often tound in the civil service establishment. I should say that a postoffice clerk earns his money. One thing must be mentioned to the henor of this depart-ment. It has been comparatively free from the social scandals which have brought the treasury into disrepute. Among twelve hundred clerks, men and women, there must be some who are not models of efficiency and within the legislative halls of New Jersey. Mr. Talmages' reply is as follows: propriety, but the postoffice department has a fine class of clerks, and must be ranked at the head of the list in demeanor as well as busi-

ness, efficiency and systematic arrangement, ness, efficiency and systematic arrangement.
There are not many
GEORGIANS IN THIS DEPARTMENT,
but most of them have saug places. They are
Hugh Waddell, who receives \$1,600; James
F. Blois, \$1,600: James H. Willis, \$1,400; E.J.
Fuller, \$1,600; George B. Chamberlin, \$1,400;
M. H. McWhorter, \$1,400; Charles E. Dipble. M. H. McWhorter, \$1,400; Charles E. Dipble

pleteness inside and out, and impresses the spectator with a sense of comfort, while some

1,200; Andrew W. Upshaw, \$1,200, and obert Levitt, \$660.

There are view rooms in the great building which covers a square which contain anything except clerks, maps, records and files. The postmaster general sits in a richly furnished office guarded from the public on either side by apartments in which his private secretary and his chief clerk bear the brunt of the many applications to see their superior officers. The and his chief clerk bear the brunt of the many applications to see their superior officers. The enormous patronage at his disposal subjects him to a never ending series of interviews. personal requests, written petitions and the thousand species of small fire employed by the office-seeker and his friends. In the department of conjument are some interesting models. office-seeker and his friends. In the department of equipment are some interesting models which show the progress in postal science. They are old stamps and wax-scaled envelopes, schedules of mails which crawled in a elsy a distance which they now traverse in an hour. Some of the old-time mail bags with their cumbersome locks are hung up in honored repose with a faint halo of historic memories about them. The rooms which attract and amuse visitors most are those allotted to the

DEAD LETTER DIVISION. The great curiosity concerning the secrets brought to light in the dead letter office led to the establishment of a museum where many of the queer articles taken from lost letters and rticle sent through the mails fails to be called for in the prescribed time it is forwarded to the dead letter office. There it is opened, and if the address of the sender can be ascertained it is returned. In a long room, to which visiters are denied admission, there are forty clerks, visible through an iron barred door, busily opening the daily dead letter nail. Such a force would seem extravagant without the statistics of the dead letter business. It is much larger than one would think Last year no less than 4,379,198 letters and 96,808 parcels found their the dead letter office. Of the letter their way to contained money amounting to \$32,647; 18,09 contained drafts, checks, money orders etc. amounting to \$381,994. Over 35,000 contained hotographs. Not long ago a letter was opened in a dend letter list and found to contain a check for \$50,000 on a bank in San Francisco. Every letter or package is delivered to the owner if possible. Every one containing an enclosure of money is carefully recorded and mey be reclaimed by the owner at any time.

These articles whose owners cannot be accertained are accumulated until there is a sufficient stock for a great dead letter sale. At such a sale held in this city last month over ten thousand articles of almost every imaginable kind were disposed of. There were jewelry, candy, soap,

various article of apparel, books, instruments used in all the arts, cutlery, seed, stuffed birds, pictures and a thousand and one other hings. The museum is made up of articles fespecial oddity or of those which are not sleeble. One of its cases is filled with snakes in alchohol which were found alive in the mails. A tin box was opened and ou rolled a rattle snake as large as a man's arm which some gentleman in Texas had sent to a friend in Virginia. An adder escaped when the box that held him was opened, and for six weeks hid in the room. One morning the sun wood him out and he was killed. About a dezen live snakes, nearly all of them poisonous, have been taken from the mail at the dead letter office. The display of tarantulas, bugs and lizzards is very fine. A loaded revolver and a dozen empty ones are among the treasures of the museum picked from dead mail. A large show case is filled with embroideries, laces and fine needlework. Another contains a variety of toys and shells, and another the various badges and medals lost in the mails.

The museum is a queer mixture and gro-tesquely illustrates the many uses of the postal service. The dead letter clerks have a degree of danger in their work of opening packages that may contain dynamite, or rattlesnakes, but the hero of the service is the railway mail clerk. In his close, window-less car he rides next to the engine in far less car he rides next to the engine, in far more danger than even the engineer or fire-man, almost a certain victim in a collision or a run-off. He cannot look ahead. Nobody an communicate the approach of danger to nim, and on he plunges blindly doing his duty, with the set of switch, the accuracy of a watch or the color of a signal between him and death. or the color of a signal between him and death. Last Thursday night the Midland passenger train, when four miles from Washington, collided with a freight train when both were going at a frightful rate. In an instant there was a mass of shivered cars and a moment later they were in a light blaze. While those who had escaped injury were taking the dead and wounded from the wreck they found a mail clerk under the ruins of his car. He was evidently seriously, if not fatally injured. The shivered timbers were cut away and he was lifted out weak and bleeding. Looking back he saw the fire breaking out in the debrie. He begged to be let alone that he mightgo back and try to save his mail, and while he was pleading with those who had rescued him to pleading with those who had rescued him to allow him that liberty, he fainted away from loss of blood.

F. H. R.

Tolstoi Wants to Resign.

St. Petersburg, February 23 .- Count Tolstoj, minister of the interior, has resigned, but the czar declines to accept the resignation. Count Tolstoi, however, persists in his purpose It is reported that the real reason for Count Tolatoi's offer to resign lies in the conduct of M. De Giers, Russian foreign minister, in abrogating many of the harsh decrees issued by Count Tolatoi, in his efforts to suppress the strikes among the agricultural and industrial laborers throughout Russia. These strikes have recently assumed alarming proportions. Count Tolstoi has endeavored to suppress them by force. M. De Giers has insisted on more moderate treatment.

Failed to Hang Him. London, February 23.—Three separate at-tempts were made by Sheriff Alexeter to-day to hang John Lee, condemned to death for the murder of Miss Keyes, near Torquay, in No-vember last. Every time the trap failed to fall, and the prisoner had to be taken back to his cell. Twice he ascended the gallows with great calmness and courage, but when the machinery failed for the third time to act, he seemed to wholly collapse from the prolonged nervous strain, and was carried to his cell in a helf inventible condition. The avenuiton was half insensible condition. The execution was

Charged With a Grave Offense CHATTANOOGA, February 23,-[Special.]-Pleas Jones, a fireman on the Steamer Cliff, was arrested this evening on the charge of outraging a 10 year old girl, named Docia Smith, last Tuesday night. The details are shocking. The girl is very ill.

Jones denies the charge, but the evidence against

TALMAGE CARRIES HIS POINT AGAINST THE LEGISLATURE.

Proving that the Speaker Did Curse and Swee While Fresiding Over the Legislature-He Suggests a Set of Suitable Resolutions for the Honorable Body to Adopt.

NEW YORK, February 23 .- The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage furnishes the following reply to the strictures of the New Jersey legislature upon the sermen delivered by him, in which he spoke very severely of the speaker of that body for having, while in the chair, used profane swearing and oaths in an andress to one of the members. A few days ago the speaker indignantly denied having done so, and other members testify to the fact that no such occurrence had ever taken place

FROOKLYN, February 20, 1885,-To the Legisls ture of the State of New Jersey: I quote the following elegant extract from the report of your session as printed on the morning of March 27, 1884, which report I find after full investigation is accurate:

"Mr. Harrington then walked to the speaker's desk and said: 'This matter ought to be settied.'
"The speaker—I've stood this long enough. This is the second time those Essexmen have defied me and I am d—d if I'll stand it.
"Here Mr. Fish came up, and the speaker continued to him: 'I don't want to say anything to you or hear anything, and I'm d—d if I will. If I'd been sergeant at arms I'd have put you out of the house.'

the house,
"No you wouldn't, ux less you carried me,' said
Mr. Fish.
"'Then, — ... I'd have carried you.'
"'Then, — ... I'd have carried you.'
"Mr. Burgess next spoke to the speaker, when the latter said: 'By — ... if you want to talk to me, talk on the floor of the house.' "!

Last Tuesday, you fly into a rage at somethin I am alleged to have said in regard to the be havior of some of your members on that occasion. Let me first except the honorable members of your legislature, the gentlemen who are worthy of their important position, and who will, once for all, understand that I do not mean them. Next let me express my utter contempt for the mem bers who, on the first occasion in March, 1834, and who, on the second occasion, last Tuesday, made such an asseinine exhibition of themselves. To what a depth has the New Jersey legislature fallen Shades of Samuel L. Southard and William L.Day ton and Theodore Frelinghuysen, "the three mighties" of the past, rebuke them! The language used by some of your members in March, 1884 would disgrace a mule-driver on the tow-path of your Raritan canal. You have no right by your vulgar behavior to depreciate a state which many of us are proud to call the place of our nativity and in whose legislatures have been many whom we have loved and honored, among them my own father. As to your charge that seek notoriety attacking you, that is absurd. No one for such purpose would assail such insignificant men as those who went into that legislative wrangle and indulged in such scurrility. saw their names before and probably will never see them again, unless I find them some morning in the calendar of the police court. Surely if I wanted a reputation for skilful hunting I would not go to shooting musk rats.

As the resolutions against me offered in your body are said to have been withdrawn, I suggest the following resolutions as a substitute to be passed by you immediately:

passed by you immediately:
Resolved, that the members of the New Jersey legislature who put themselves into everlasting disgrace by the indecent and profaue behavior on the '6th of March, 1884, be requested to resign if they still belong to this body, or if, refusing 20 do so, that their constituents be requested to take away these political accidents who have crawled into official position.

nto official position.

Resolved, that the swearing blanks be filled up in the report of the session of March, 1834, and that the precious document be hung up over the that the precious document be uning up over the speaker's chair as a warning to all legislatures of the possible depths of degradation into which members may fall.

Resolved, that we deplore the idiocy of our associates' in exhuming thus legislative scandal Resolved, that we deplore the follocy of our as-sociates in exhuming thus legislative scanda which had been buried eleven months, and adver tising it to all the world and that the members re

sponsible for this be a committee to fumigate ou hall and sprinkle themselves with carbolic acid a a disinfectant. After you have passed the above resolutions please send me a copy, as I shall see that each one

of you gets a copy of this letter and thus it will The only merciful explanation of the behavior of March, 1884, is that the members may have been over-stimulated by crooked whisky, commonly called "New Jersey lightning" and they knew not what they were doing. Or has your body so degenerated that profanity is no more noticed and your moral olfactories have been so toughened that you do not observe the mal March, 1884? Or have those members banded to gether to falsify about that which is a monumen tal shame for my beloved New Jersey. The fact that they, the next day, expunged by unanin vote the whole affair from their records, did not explinge it from the memory of the people.

As these, my acrimonious antagonists, threaten me with law suit and arraignment before the bar of their house. I will say that I am at home. No. 1 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, every evening when in the city, at seven o'clock, and will b ready to receive any document they wish to serve on me; or if they want me to appear before the bar of their house, although I am not under their jurisdiction and would not answer to formal summons, on polite invitation (R. S. V. P.) I would come in pure missionary spirit and teach them a lesson in common decency, which they are woefully in need of learning. T. DaWITT TALMAGE.

Probably Fatally Burned.

Petersburg, Ya., February 23.—Misses Roberts Lee Clay and Christophine S. Clay, sisters, aged respectively 16 and 18 years, were horribly burned to day by their clothing taking fire from a stove. The attending physician says both in all probability will die. The young ladies were very popular in society here.

Miss Roberta Clay died to-night of her inmiss isoberta clay died to high to her injuries, and her sister is not expected to live through the night. At the time of the accident they were varnishing the mantel with black varnish. Their brother, T. Withers Clay, was to be married Wednesday to Miss Camp, of Norfolk, and the young ladies were making preparations about the house for the reception of him and him bridge. reception of him and his bride. The house where the fire occurred was besieged this afternoon by sympathizing friends.

PALMETTO BREEZES.

The Severest Week's Weather in Many Years.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 23.—[Special.]—The residents of Columbia have been sub-The residents of Columbia have been subjected to snother week of extraordinarily severe weather. Our climate must surely be out of joint. Never, in the memory of our most venerable meteorologists, has so much cold weather prevailed during the months of January and February. Your correspondent is indebted to Dr. E. E. Jackson for the subjected the showing the relative degrees of oined table, showing the relative degrees of cold and heat in the month of February for the past five years:

Warmest...... 1885—Coldest day—... Warmest......

A Bostonian, who has been spending every winter in Columbis for the past eight or ten years, declares that this is by far the severest winter he has ever encountered in South Car-

Died of Consumption. Columbia, S. C., February 23.-[Special.]-Mr. Thomas W. Seabrook, for a number of years a resident of this city, died of consumption, at his residence on Wadmalaw island, in the thirty-first year of his age. He was a young man of excellent PROCRESS OF THE EXPOSITION. The Opening of the Colored Exhibit --- The

New Obleans, February 23.—The attendance New OBLEANS, February 23.—The attendance at the Work's exposition to-day showed no decrease from the proceeding big days. The formal opening of the cri gallery and the exhibits of the colored people, were special events, attracting thousands of visitors, the colored element turning out en masse. The ceremonies of the colored inaugural were begun in the government building. Superintendent J. J. Spellman, in charge of the department, officiated in the absence of Commissioner Bruce, and made the address transferring the exhibit to the board of management. Commissioner General Morehead responded, after which a procession was breaded by the Rifles, a colored company, and the Excelsior band, colored. Among those present were the professors, Among those present were the professors, teachers and pupils of Leland, Straight, the Southern and Williams universities and Fisk school. and Williams universities and Fisk school. Notable among the prominent colored men present were Colonel James Lewis, naval officer, and City Commissioner Dejoie. The proceedings were begun by Hon. Henry Demas, ex-state senator, who, in a brief address, introduced Rev. C. H. Thompson, of the Episcopal church, who made a fervent and eloquent grayer. Professor A. M. Green, of New Orleans, orator of the day, then made the opening address, in the course of which he said:

"Here is the Ethiopian vying with the rest for honor and distinction in the race for life. Time fortids my dwelling on the reasons for thankfulness, but let me impress upon our people that the courage which we see here is evidence of the capacity and industry of our race."

The speaker depresented the project of immigration or emigration, and bade his hearers to receive all such schemes with

ceive all such schemes with ution and incredulity. Hon. D. A. raker, of South Carolina; Hon. P. B. S. inchback, of Louisiana; and H. M. Turner, Georgia, followed with addresses, closing he ceremonies. During the ceremonies music all was crowded with colored and white cople, who listened attentively throughout.

THE WEEK'S RECEIPTS.

The exposition management to-night make he following report of the receipts during the week ended February 22: Monday, \$10,482; Duesday, \$17,946; Wednesday, \$10,636; Thurston of the control of t lay, \$8,876; Friday, \$7,128; Saturday, \$5,795; Sunday, \$2,887; total, \$47,599. Mrs. Frank Leslie and party visited the art

gallery to-day. They leave to-night for At

THE EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS The publis reception given this afternoon to the congress of educators, assembled here, was a grand demonstration of the interest felt in the cause they represent. The meeting was called to order by Hon. Louis Bush, presint of the Louisiana educational society, and dresses of welcome were made by Hon. C. Tenney and Colonel William Preston hinston, of this city. Responses were made Hon. John Eaton, United States commiser of education, Hon. John Hancock, of District of Columbia, Professor Louis dan, president of the national educational association, and Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Boston. The sessions of congress will begin to-morrow, and last the entire week. A number of distinguished educators of this country, Europe and Japan, will be in attendance as members of the congress.

Cheap Bates to New Orleans. The management of the exposition have recived a despatch from General Passenger gent Atmore, of Atlanta, stating that the rate had been made from Atlanta to New Gr-leans of one and one-qurter cents per mile, and from points 600 miles distant of one cert per mile to New Orleans, via the short line,

PRACTICAL JOKES

Drivea Young Austrian to Suicide in Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 23 .- [Special.]-Alex Porteesh, a young Austrian that come to this city two years since, is believed to have drowned himself in the Cangaree river last Saturday. For some months he had been employed by Mr. F. A. Jacobs, who keeps a herroom or Assayably street and had proved barroom on Assembly street, and had proved himself to be industrious and wakeful. He was very eccentric and was made the victim of many practical jokes by the frequenters of the "sample room." He often remarked that the was thrown out of employment or made any serious mistakes in business he would kill himself. In the atternoon Portecah was attending the bar of the salcon, when a well-known customer jokingly tendered him one of Richbourg's three-dollar advertising greenback bills in payment for drinks. The Austrian, whose knowledge of English was limited, received the spurious bill and returned the proper change. The joker them tried to the proper change. The joker then tried to explain to him the character of the explain to him the character of the bill, but to no purpose—the young man think-ing that his customers were trying to "guy" him. When Mr. Jacobs returned to the bar, Porteesh showed him the bill, and when assured by his employer that it was bogus he appeared to be stupefied and overcome with chagrin. Soon afterward, without saying a word to anybody, the young man quietly walked out the place, putting on his coat and hat as he went. As he did not return to Mr.Jacobs's residence at night, as was his wont, some of his friends apprehended that he had executed his foolish threat to comthat he had executed his foolish threat to comthat he had executed his footish threat to commit suicide. He was searched for and traced to the river. He had been seen near the river behaving strangely. Late in the afternoon a man's hat was discovered near the water on the Lexington side. This was identified positively as the hat of the unfortunate young foreigner. This fact induces the belief that he drawned himself. A sed ending of a present he drowned himself. A sad ending of a prac-

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. Mrs. Myers, who was indicted in Oswego for eusing her husband's death by poison, is de-

causing her massaind's death by posson, is de-clared insane.

An unknown schooner has been wrecked off Waterford, Ireland, and all the crew, it is sup-posed, are lost. The oyster fleet is entirely shut out of Baltimore

by the ice, and an oyster famine seems imminent.

Already the prices have more than doubled. In a fight in Louisville about a woman named Lizzie Davis, Joseph Pope cut the throat of Harry Chappell with a pruning knife, killing him in-

Francis R. Leeds, collector of the borough of Stamford, suddenly disappeared about a week ago. A deficiency of over \$4,00 has already been discovered. The steamship Lord O'Neill, of the Allan line, has been attached at Philadelphia on a suit brought by Thomas Swinden, master of the steamer Helena, claiming \$45,000 for damages for collision at sea.

collision at sea.

Albert W. Holmes, of Strafford, N. H., made a determined effort to shoot Clifford Miller, whom he charged with seducing and harboring his (Holmes's) runaway wife. Holmes was disarmed after a severe fight. Before he started for Miller's house he exchanged his watch for a revolver.

FUNERAL NOTICE. LAFONTAINE-The friends and acquaintance

of John A. LaFontaine and family are invited to attend the funeral of his son Johnnie Lee LaFon taine, at his residence, corner Lowe and Spancer treets, at three o'clock this evening.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-IN AN INSURANCE OFFICE, steady boy, 15 to 18, living at home, willing to work. Address own handwriting, Policy, this

FOR See and Man and Beast

Mustang Liniment is older than post men, and used more and

sore every year.

LOCATING THE PLACE

WHICH MACON'S PUBLIC BUILDING WILL STAND.

e People Glad at the Prospect of Getting a New Public Building—A Handsome Building to be Erected—Other Matters in Macon— Personal and General Mention.

MACON, February 23 .- [Special.]-The whole of Macon gladly received the news that the bill for a United States court house and postoffice at this

city had passed both houses of congress.

Speculation has been rife as to the site on which o locate it, and many splendid corners in the heart of the city will be offered, the most promi-nent being the old "Hardeman & Spark's warehouse, corner of Third and Poplar streets, and the corner opposite, below Campbell & Jones's ware-house. Another and a most beautiful one is the site of the old warehouse of English & Huguenin, which was burned about two years since. This is opposite the new armory of the Macon Volunteers and will add greatly to the appearance of that per tion of the city which has been so much improved already by that magnificent building. Two other sites are those of Dr. Bexter's vacant corner on Mulberry and Third streets and the "Kimball" house corper of Third and Cherry.

Any of these sites would be convenient and accessible and help to give the building an imposing appearance.

The general opinion, however, so far as your correspondent could gather, seems to favor the "Hardeman & Sparks" corner, which can be bought at very reasonable figures, the parties owning the property being anxious to sell for

This is almost directly opposite the magnificent ouildings of S. T. Coleman & Co., S. S. Dunlap, and S. Waxelbaum & Son. This would make that portion of the city very attractive and substantial looking.

Bishop Beckwith in Macon. INTERESTING SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED AT CHRIST CHURCH SUNDAY.

MACON, February 20.-[Special.]-Christ church was the scene of very interesting services yesterday morning, the occasion being the annual visit of the beloved Bishop Beckwith. Whenever he comes every heart is made glad and buoyant by his good works of Christlan cheer and comfort. Not only do the members of the Episcopal church long for and anxiously await his visits, but also many other denominations, who are alway delighted to hear him talk and His sermon vesterday was addressed to young men, and was from the 119th Psalm. 9th verse:

"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way."

He was particularly happy and enthusiastic in his remarks. He advised young men to adopt as the necessary qualities for success: "Punctuality, thoroughness and system" in everything undertaken, and to let every deed be guided by their conscience and love for fellow man. Let these grand attributes to success be the engine and conscience be the governor. The singing was particularly fine on this occasion. Mrs. Joe Wells, Jr. and Messrs. Julian Price and Luther Williams, forming the choir. Mrs. Wells's solo, "Come Unto Me," was the sweetest that has ever been given to a Macon congregation, Messrs. Frice and Williams doing each their part with grand effect. In all, it was a most happy occasion to all fortunate enough to gain admittance. A great many were forced to turn back on account of the crowd present.

The bishop also preached and administered the cite of confirmation at St. Barnabas church in South Macon, in the afternoon. There again he delivered another splendid sermon and made many hearts glad.

He was the guest of the Rev. Mr. Winchester during his visit. He returned to Atlanta to night. "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his

Base Ball Grounds. Macon, February 23 .- [Special.] - Superintendent Kline and Agent Knapp of the Central railroad wore smiling faces today when approached by your wore smiling laces today when approached by your correspondent on the grounds recently leased from the Central railroad, at the foot of Melberry street, by the Macon sportsmen association for their sixty games to be played here the coming season. Messrs, Ritne and Knappe extensions that will fick to the city over their lines and put many bright dollars into the treasury and add to their honor and interest in the Central's prosperity.

Woshington's Birth Day, MACON, February 23 .- [Special.]-To-day was elebrated by that grand old company, the Macon colunteers, in honor of the natal day of "the lather of his country." The Floyd Rifles were out yesterday. The Southern Cadets failed to come out on account of not having a sufficient number. The boys could not leave their busines.

An Oll Refinery. MACON, February 23.-[Special.]-This summer there will be erected a large oil refinery adjoining the Macon cotton seed mill, at the junction of the Southwestern and Central railroads, just one mile from the city. Messrs. B. L. Willinghau, R. F. Lawton and Walter T. Johnston are the projectors

of the enterprise. The Edgerton House.

MACON, February 23 .- [Special.]-This popular hotel is undergoing a complete overhauling pre paratory to the summer season. The office is re ceiving a new coat of paint, and under the skilled hand of Mr. H. M. Roberts some beautiful work is being done on the ceiling and walls. A handsome painting of the natural bridge of Vi.ginia adorns the right hand wall on entering. That venerable old gentileman, Judge E. E. Brown, together with his son, Fillmore, are the proprietors of this popu-lar hotel.

General Mention.

Mr. W. A. Haygood of Atlanta, came down yesterday to meet his wife who has been visiting Cuthbert.

Miss Lula Hurst, the Georgia wonder, stopped over last night on her way to Columbus, where she gives an exhibition to-night—her parents and Mr. Paul Atkinson,her general manager, are along with her. She will give an exhibition here to-morrow night.

merrow night.

Hon. Mark Johnson, of Milledgeville, was in the city last night and to-day.

Mr. Charles Herbst, our popular librarian, and Mr. J. A. Fugh, returned from the New Orleans exposition to-day. They speak highly of New Orleans and the great show, and bring many souvenirs of their trip.

Doctor J. Edward Greene left last night for Ger. many, where he will attend past graduate lectures at Leipsic.

The Week's Mortality in Columbia.

The Week's Mortality in Columbia: COLUMBIA, S. C., February 23.—[Special.]—The mortality among the inhabitants of Columbia last week was unusually heavy. There were eight

deaths in the city—whites 2; colored 6. There is no disease of a malignant or epidemic type per-vading the city, and the physicians report very little sickness of any kind. In fact Columbia main-tains its reputation as one of the healthiest south-ern, cities.

Uneasiness in Cabul.

LONDON, February 23.—Dispatches from Cabul say that no little unessiness prevails in Cabul say that no little uneasiness prevails in government circles in that city because of the remarkable number of Russians who are pouring into the Afghan capital, ostensibly as travellers. It is the general belief of the natives that the alleged Russian travelers are military men, and that their visits are connected with a rumored scheme of Russia for the annexation of Afghanistan.

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred.

A RARE FOR PAYING

The Atlanta Nu

IMMEDIATE RETURNS! A

On account of failing health we have determi collection of Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Ornament Bouses, Cold Frames, Packing Sheds, etc., are in City Water-works. The land can be bought or sed AT A BARGAIN.

Our customers supplied as usual and orders

Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of puris strength and wholesomeness. More economics than the ordinary kinds, and camnot be sold competition with the multitude of low-test, and weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. EGYAL BAKING POWDER U.M. 106 Wal irect New York EINE

BRIDAL PRESENTS LARCES STOCK, NEWEST STYLES Send for Allustrated Catalogue J. P. STEVENS & CO.

FACTORY & SALESPOOM ATLANTA, GA.

Notice of Withdrawal.

OWING TO THE CONDITION OF MY health, I have this day withdrawn from the firm of B. G. Lockett & Co B. G. LOCKETT.

OVERCOATS

WINTER SUITS --- I am Determined to----

CLOSE OUT My stock of above Goods, and will

Convince Anyone

Of the fact who will see THE GOODS AND PRICES! I MEAN BUSINESS!

COME AND SEE ME. A. B. ANDREWS.

NO. 16 WHITHHALL STREET. ATLANTA, GA.

REMOVAL. ASSIGNEE'S SALE

A. P. Stewart & Co. I SHALL VACATE THE PREMISES No. 9 WHITE-hall street, on 1st of March, and in the mean-time offer great bargains in the line of Cooking Stoves,

Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Lard Cans, Oil Tanks,

Oil Cans, Tubs, Brooms, Feather Dusters, Bird Cages, Toilet Sets, Buckets, Wooden and Metal, Ice Creem Freezers, Iron Pots, Kettles, Skillets Ovens, Kitchen Tin and Brass Ware, Coffee Pots, etc. Also, an extensive assortment of PLUMBING GOODS

Chandeliers, Biboocks, Gloos Valves, Piping of all kinds, Bath Tube, Water-closet Fixtures. Galvan-ized Iron Ware, together, with everything in the of House Furnishing Goods. Don't forget the sign of the "BIG DOG," 9 Whitehall St. R. H. KNAPP, Assignee.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

-AT-FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW'S:

CHANCE INVESTMENT.

ned to sell our [Nurseries. They contains a fine al Trees, Shrubbery, Roses, etc. The Green good order and watered by Hydraulic Ram and leased, and the stock on the ground can be pur-

M. COLE & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

31 WHITEHALL STREET rseries for Sale. BARGAIN MAY BE HAD!

W. H. PATTERSON. BOND AND STOCK BROKER, 94 Pryor Street.

TED. —Georgia R. R. Stocks and Bonds, Central R. R. Debentures. A. & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and Debentures. Georgia 6s, due 1889. Atlanta 6s, 7s and 8s. Senthwestern R. R. Stock. Atlanta Gas Light Co. stock. Fouthern & Atlantic Telegraph stock. Georgia Pacific R. R. Stock. Macon City Bonds.

JAMES' BANK,

OPEN 8 to 4-EXCHANGE AND BANKING business; deals in stocks and bonds on commission; Accounts of merchants and individuals solicited. Savings Department—Allows interest on deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per unum; collections in the city made free of charge. I have turned my attention to lending money instead of speculating in stocks.

1yr

JOHN H. JAMES.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT With Interest on Deposits.

O ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-

he Gate City National Bank das instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the firstiday of January, 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amout not less than \$5. President Gate City National Bank.

E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

ist col 6p

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

SOLICIT THE ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, MER-chants and individuals, and offer as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking. Dissount approved paper, allow interest on de-posits, the rate of interest regulated by time it re-mains in bank.

IRWIN, GREEN & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, No. 2 Chamber of Commerce,

CHICAGO. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, February 23 1885.

New York exchange buying at par to % premium; selling at ¼ premium

STATE AND CITY	BONDS.	Bid.	Asked
Bid.	Asked.	R. R. Bonds con,	
Ga. 6s 105	107	Ga. R. 68,1910.104	107
Ga. 7, 1886 102	103	Ga. R. 6s, 1922, 104	107
Ga. 78, gold 111	118	Cen. R.7s, 1898, 110	112
Ga. 78, 1896,121	128	C. C. & A. 1st.106	108
B. C., Brown104	107	A. & C. 1st 109	112
Bavannah 58 86	88	A. & C. inc 70	75
Atl'ta 8s, 1902,118	120	M. & A. ind 98	100
Atl'ta 8s, 1892, 107	110	W. of Ala. 1st.108	110
Atl'ta 78, 1904109	112	do. 2d110	118
Atl'ta,78, 1899108	110	Ga. Pac. ind., 96	98
Atl'ta 68, L.D.,108	105	E. T. V.& G.1st	-
Atl'ta 6s, S.D.,100	108	consol. 58 45	48
Atl'ta 5s 87	90	BAILROAD STO	
Augusta 78105	107	Georgia150	153.
Macon 6s 102	105	At. & Char 65	70
Columbus 5s., 88	85	Southwest'n115	117
ATLANTA BANK 8	TOCKS.	S. Carolina 5	10
Atl'ta Nat'1200		Central 74	78
M'ch'ts B'k 1/8	110	Central deb 91	93
B'k State Ga. 120		Aug. & Sav 116	118
Gate City Net.100		A. & W. Pt 94	96
RAIL OAD BOX		do. deb 94	96
R. Ls. 1897, 104		C. C. & A 15	-18
	-		1

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, February 23, 1885,

New York—No markets to-day.

Liverpool—Futures closed barely steady. Spots— Uplande 6 1-16d; Orleans 61/8d; sales 10,000 bales, of ich 7,400 bales were American; receipts 5,000; American 4,200.

Local-Cotton steady at quotations. We quote: Strict good middling 10%c; good middling 1011-160; middling 10%c; strict low middling 109-16; low middling 10%e; tinges 10 7-16e; stains 9%@10%c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

By wagon	-	
Air-Line Railroad	48	
Georgia Raliroad	53	
Central Railroad	. 3	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	_	
West Point Railroad	160	
E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	10	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	3	
Receipts previously	277 166,137	
Total	997	
Grand total	16	7.4
Shipments to-day	-	

SHIPMENTS.	107,41
Shipments to-day	2,839
Total	149,869
Actual stock on hand	tement:
Receipts to-day	

LIVERPOOL, February 25—Noon—Ootton, business good at hardening rates; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6 1-16; sales 10,000 bales; specialition and export 1500; receipts 5.000; American 4.200; uplands low middling clause February delivery 6 4-64 February and March delivery 6 4-64; April and May delivery 6 9-64 64, 6 6-54; April and May delivery 6 9-64 64, 6 10-64; May and June delivery 6 18-64 June and July delivery 6 16 64, 617-64; July and August delivery 6 23-64; futures opened steady at the advance.

steady at the advance,

LIVERPOOL, Feebruary 23-2:00 p. m.—Cotton,
middling uplands, 6 1-16: middling Orleans 6/2;
salesof American 7,400 bales; uplands low middling clause February delivery 6 4-6s, buyers; Harch and
April delivery 6 6-6, ellers; April and May deliver,
exy 6 10-64, sellers: May and June delivery 6 14-64,
sellers; June and July delivery 6 17-64, buyers;
July and August delivery 6 24-64, sellers; futures from.
LIYERPOOL, February 23-6; 30 p.m.—Disting from.
LIYERPOOL, February 23-6; 30 p.m.—Disting from. July and August delivery 624-64, sellers; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL. February 23-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause February delivery 6 4-64, sellers; February and March delivery 6 4-64, sellers; March and April delivery 6 5-64, sellers; April and May delivery 6 9-64, sellers; May and June delivery 6 16-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6 16-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6 16-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6 20-64, sellers; futures closed barely steady.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTO. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, February 28, 1885. ATLANTA. February 28.—The grain market unwent no change to-day. We note a moderate inquiry. We quote: Flour—Patent process \$8.65 grain was the first fame of Flour, Grain and Bleak

TLANTA, February 23 - Coffee - Rio 10e12e government Java 20. Sugars-Siandard & 6½0 mulated 6½0: white extra U de: New Orieanasm a granulated 6½0: whites 8½65½0 Zoissee Black strap in bbls 20. Syrup - New massebotes 50: prime 45c; fair 85040; common anascholes 50: prime 45c; fair 85040; common

Bago 60c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Peppes 20c. Crackers—Milk 75/c; Boston butter 8c; pear, syster 65/c; X soda 65/c; XXX do. 6c. Candy —Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 8 kits, L.W., 26 350; do. X bbls, 80 hs, \$2.75g88.00; do. X bbls, 10 lbs 38.50. Soap \$2.00g 688.00 % 100 cakes. Candlessell 18c. Matches—Round wood, % gross \$1.20; % 20c 81.74; % 300 \$3.76; % 400 \$4.50, 80 is n kegs, 4%c; in boxes 55/c. Rice 6670.

ATLANTA, February 23 — Eggs — 20.; Butlet — Strictly choice Jersey 30c; strictly choice Tenaeset 22%; other grades 12%, 218c. Poultry—Young chickens 188,22c; hens 27,230c; cooks 20c, ducks 26,23c; live turkeys 10,91c % B. Dressed Foultry—Chickens 12%, turkeys 18,916c. Irish Potatoes—Choice castern and western 22,25,382,50 % barrel 8 weet Potatoes—85,990c. Honey—Strained 98,12%; in the comb 18,215c. Oulous—Choice castern 38,50,383,75. Oabbage—23,433c. Choses—String 11.

ATLANTA, February 23-Apples—\$4.00@\$4.50.
Lenon-\$3.00@\$3.50 \(\) box. Orauges—\$4.00@\$4.50.
\(\) box. Cocoanuts—\$3\\ \(\) gid. Pincapples—None. Sananas—\$1.26\\ \) \$2.50, \(\) Figs—16\\ \) is. Raisius—\(\) box \$2.75. Incw London \$2.75. \(\) box \$1.75. \(\) box \$2.75. \(\) Fruits and Confectioneries

Wines, Laquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, February 28—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.80: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New Eugland \$1.75@\$2.50; \$1.00.25.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$1.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

Hardware,
ATLANTA, February 23—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; aorse-snoemails 12½ 620. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 33 9 70. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spaces \$5.50 \$918.00. Axes \$7.00810,00 \$4 dos. Cotton cards \$4.00\$ \$5.00 \$418.00. Wel; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede Iron Sci rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15u-Nails \$2.10. Glidden barbed wire, galvantzed, \$5.70; painted Sc. Fowder, rifle \$4.00; blasting \$1.70, Mar-leed 7c; shot \$1.85

Miscellangona ATLANTA, February 23—Leather—Market steady with a good trade reported: G. D. 246926; P. D. 246926; best 256928c; whiteoak sole 400; harness leather 80628c; black upper 856400.

ATLANTA, February 23—Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$90@ \$125. Mules, car lots, \$120@\$150, owing to grade. Provisions.

ATLANTA, February 23—Clear rib sides 71/6.
7%c. Bacon — Sugar-cured hams 121/2c. Lard—Therees refuned 8c tubs 83/2c.

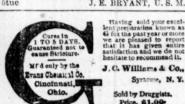
U.S. Marshal's Sales.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF coit court of the Honorable the circuit court of the United States for the Northern district of Georgia in favor

C. AULTMAN & CO. vs. ANDREW J. HEAD.

I have this day levied upon as the property of defeudant, Andrew J. Head, the following described property, to wit: All that tract or parcel of defeudant, Andrew J. Head, the following described property, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situated lying and being in the county of Haralson, state of Georgia, and described as follows: Lot of land known as lot number 173, lying about 1½ miles from the town of Taliapoosa adjoining land lot number 174, whereon A. J. Head resided in 1882, centaining 202½ acres, more or less, also forty acres, more or less of land lot number 173, adjoining said land lot number 174, being that part of lot number 173, lying south of the Taliapoosa river, also thirty (30) acres, more or less of land lot number 203, located about two miles from said town of Taliapoosa, being that part of said lot number 203, east of the Taliapoosa river, also four (4) acres of land lot number 174, located in the said town of Taliapoosa and fronting 420 feet, more or less on Jacksonville street, and running back 420 feet, more or less, and being bounded by said streets and Cedartown, alabsma, and Taliapoosa streets, lying in the said town of Taliapoosa, also land lot number 174, containing 202½ acres, more or less, the same being the property whereon the said Andrew J. Head resided on January 12th, 1882. All of said above parcels and lots of land lying and being in the eighth district, and fifth section of the county of Haralson, and state of Georgia—and will sell the same at public outery of Atlanta, and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March, 1885, between the legal hours of sale. Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorney, Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 2, 1885.

Stue C. AULTMAN & CO. vs. ANDREW J. HEAD.



we are pleased to repor-that it has given entire satisfaction and we do nor J. C. Williams & Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, Agents.

ELOCUTION Scientifically Taught.

M ISS ANNIE FOWELL, OF HAMILL'S SCHOOL of elecution, Chicago, will give instructions re private pupils and classes in elecution. Terms teasonable. For further particulars inquire at 16 East Cain street.

DESTINATION.		LE	AV	B.		RE	n	R.
WESTERN & ATLANTIC R.R.				N	1	2	,,,	
Chattanooga and West		0		m	1	25	P	m
Chattanooga and East and Wes		4(, I	m	8	07	P	m
Kennesaw train		O	r	m	1	25	p	m
Kingston and Rome accom'n		00	r	m	11			
Marietta accommodation Chattanooga and West				m		40		
RICHMOND & DANVILLE RE	п	40	P	m	3	40	8	m
Charlotte and North and East		40		m	10	30	p	m
Charlotte and North and East	1 5	00	p	m	12	.001	no	OI
Gainesville accommodation CENTRAL RAILROAD.	1	30	p	m	8	20	8	m
Macon and Southwest Ga	1 8	55		m	11	20	n	711
Macon and Albany	li	50	n	m	12	25	n	m
Barnesville accommodation	5	00	n	m	8	10	R	m
Macon and Savannah	8	10	p	m	7	30		m
Augusta	8	00		m	5	45	D	m
Clarkston accommodation	1	25	p	m	3	35	p	m
Augusta and Charleston	2	45	p	m	1	00	p	m
Decatur accommodation	9	30	8	m	10	50	â	m
ovington accommodation	5	50	p	m	8	00	8	m
augusta and Charleston	8	20	p	m	6	40	8	m
TLANTA & WEST P'T R. R.	10		*			-	_	
Montgomery, South and West.	2	00	D	m	3	40	D	m
O. Limited.	11	40	p	m		45		
lontgomery and South		40				45		
GEURGIA PACIFIC R. R.			*					_
irmingham, South and West	9	00		m	6	30	D	m
O. 1 imited	1	27	p	m		30	D	m
irmingham	11	00	D	m		10		
allapooss Accommodation		80				00		

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New Constitution Building

IN SUITS OR SINGLE ROOMS.

HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FURNISHED

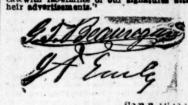
WITH EACH ROOM.

AN ELEGANT OTIS PASSENGER ELEVATOR

W.A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager

BE CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. Tick ets Only 85. Shares in Proper

Louisiana State Lottery Com'v "We do hereby certify that we supervise the analysis ments for all the Monthly and Semi-Ann we brawlings of The Louisians State Lottery Company and in person manage and control the Drawling them selves, and that the same are conducted with honesty fairness and good faith toward all parties and we authorise the Company to use this cert of catewith fac-similes of our signatures attached heir advertisaments."



moorporated in 1885 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of one million dollars—to which a reserve fund of over five hundred and fifty thousand dellars has since beed added.

By an overwhelming popular was made a reserve By an overwhelming popular vote its franchiss was made a part of the present State Constitution. adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.
Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place Monthly.

Its Grand Single Number Drewings of the place Monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN & FORTUNE. THIRD GRAND DRAWING GLASS C. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW OSLEANS, TUESDAY, March 10, 1835—178th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 575,000.

			OF PE		
- 1	CAPITA	L PRIZE	********	······	75.0
- 1	do	do	********	***************************************	25,0
1	do	do		*************************	10,6
2	PRIZES	OF \$6000.	********	***************************************	12,0
5	do	2000.	*********	***************************************	10,0
10	do	1000.	*********	***************************************	10.0
20	do	500.	*********	*********	10,0
100	do	200.	********	*******************	20,0
800	do	100.		******************	80.0
500	do	50	*** *******	******************************	25,0
7000	do	25			25.0
		APPROXI			
	Approxim	mation P	rises o	1 3750	5,7
	do		đo	500	4,54
	do		io	950	5,2

1967 Prizes, amounting to 2005,502
Application for rates to clube should be made only to the office of the company in New Orleans For further information write clearly, giving in address. POSTAL, NOTES, Express Money Orders or New York Exchange in ordinary letter Currency by or express(all sums of five dollar and upwards by axpress at our expense) to [M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, L.S.

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.
Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address
Registered letters to
MEW ORLEANS MATIONAL BANE,
Mew Orleans, La

Louisiana State Lottery For Tickets or further Information of the above

Dave C Johnston, Covington, Ky. Amounts of \$5.00 and over, by Express at my

The Georgia Pacific Railway

LOCAL TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT JAN. 4, 1885, CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

No. 50. No. 54. NOrle'ns New No. 52. & Shrev. Orleans Night Expr's. Mail. Exp.

		1 mm Pr		-	A.A.c	map.
,	Lv. Atlanta	1 27 1	pm	9 00	am	11 00pr
2	*Sim pson St. *Howell	1 27 1	pm	9 10	am	11 00pt 11 10pt 11 17pt
1	*Howell			9 16	am	11 17pt
i	*Powton			9 25 1	aun	11 30 pt 11 34 pt 11 49 pt
i	Peyton Chattahoochee			9 28 1	am	11 34pr
f	*Concord			9 46	m	11 56pr
7	Mableton			2 40 6	*III	rr oobr
7	Austell	1 2 11 r	m	9 57 1	ım	12 10an
-	Balt Springs			10 03 8	ım.	12 20an
f	Douglasville			10 18 4	2.772	19 40an
•				10 32 8	m	12 57an
	Villa Rica Temple			10. 48 8	ım	12 57au 1 17au 1 41au
	Bremen			11 30 8	m	2 10an
	Tallapcosa			11 00 1	****	2 IUNI
					-	
	Edwardsville	.		12 25 p	m	3 06an
	Heflin			10:45 -		0.00
	Davisville			1 03 1	m	3 33an
				1 17	m	3 56an 4 15an
	Choccolocco			1 25 1	1111	4 Jan
	DEATHBUYING.	1		1 34 1	m	4 38am
	Oxioru					
	*Oxanna			1 46 p	m	4 55am
			m	2 05 p	m	4 59a m
	Bynums	1		2 36 p	m	5 35am
	Eastaboga.		- 1	2 46 p	m	5 48am
	Lincoln	1		3 01 p	m	6 10am
	Riverside Seddon	100		3 15 p	m	6 27am
			1	3 30 p	m	6 34am
				3 34 p 3 50 p 4 05 p	in	6 51am
	*Bromton	100		4 05 p	m	7 35am
	Leeds	1	-			7 50am
	Leeds*Irondale	7 05 %	_	4 45 p	m	8 30am
	Birmingham	7 05 p	m	5 00 p	m	8 50am
ч	Ar. Meridian	1 05 a	m		-	
4	"New Orleans	7 00 a	m			
		-	-	-	_	
1	Ar. Jackson Vicksburg	6 10 a			1	
-	Vicksburg	8 40 a			1	
1	'ShreveportLy	7 10 p	m		1	
1		N '0 51			1.	
1		Atlant	R I	No. 55,	1	No. 53.
- 1		Fast †Exp's	. W	†Fast xpress	١.	No. 53. Night Exp's.
1		Imap.		press	1	Exps.
1	Ar.Atlanta	2 30pm	2 6	30 pm	1 7	10 am
1	Simpson St	2 24pm	1 6	20 pm	1 7	00 am
1	•Howell	1 :	1,	14 pm	1 6	51 am
1	•Pevton		16	04 pm	1 6	36 am
1	Peyton Chattahoochee		16	01 pm	6	32 am
1	Concord	1.				
1	Madleton.		1 4			15 am
1		011	15			15 am
	Salt Springs	2 11 pm	1 30			15 am
1	Austell	2 11 pm	N'es co co			15 am
1		211pm	4 000000			15 am 04 am 51 am 40 am
-	WinstonVilla, Rica	2 11 pm	1 25554	54 pm 54 pm 34 pm 27 pm 12 pm 58 pm	665554	15 am 04 am 51 am 40 am 15 am 55 am
1	WinstonVilla, Rica	2 11 pm	555444	54 pm 54 pm 34 pm 27 pm 12 pm 58 pm 43 pm 23 pm	665554444	15 am 04 am 51 am 40 am 15 am 55 am 30 am
1	WinstonVilla, RicaTemple	2 11 pm	555444444444444444444444444444444444444	50 pm 54 pm 34 pm 27 pn 12 pm 58 pm 43 pm 23 pm	665554444	15 am 04 am 51 am 40 am 15 am 55 am 30 am 00 am 25 am
	Winston Villa, Rica Temple Bremen Tallapoosa Muscadine	211pm	555444444444444444444444444444444444444	50 pm 54 pm 34 pm 27 pn 12 pm 58 pm 43 pm 23 pm	665554444	15 am 04 am 51 am 40 am 15 am 55 am 30 am 00 am 25 am
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eFlag Stations. †Daily. †Daily. excent Sunday. Mann's Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans, without change, on Nos. 50 and 51.

Elegant Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Birmingham, on Nos. 52 and 53. Westward, connects at Oxanna with E. T., V. and Gs. and at Birmingham with Cin. and T. P.

Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be executed at once, and in a mar that will please you.

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The Great Through Car Route

-WITH-DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS

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SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER -AND-

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Than any other route To Washington and the East.

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Schedule in effect, Oct. 12th, 1884.	Mail and Express No. 53.	
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time) '' Luia '' Greenville '' Charlotte '' Salisbury '' Greensboro Arrive Danville	8 40 a m 11 04 a m 2 50 p m 6 30 p m 7 53 p m 9 28 p m	12 85 a m 5 80 a m 7 17 a m 9 20 a m
Leave Danville. " Lyachburg." " Charlottsville. Arrive Washington. Leave Washington. Arrive Battimore. " Philadelphia. " New York. " Boston.	11 30 p m 1 55 a m 8 60 a m 8 60 a m 8 20 a m	11 45 a m 8 00 p m 5 25 p m 10 25 p m 11 15 p m 12 30 a m 8 40 a m
Leave Danville		11 25 a m 8 00 p m
GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODAT Leave Atlanta city time	700 a m	4 58 p n

ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Builet and Sleeping Cars, without change, Atlants to New York vis Washington.

Births secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 58 has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.

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Two daily trains for Athens, Ga. EXCEPT SUNDAY.

E. BERKELY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Ga.

C. W. CHEARS,
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Atlanta, Ga.

M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
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Atlanta, Ga. ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE

Atlanta & West Point R.R.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE

Between Georgia, South Carolina and the North to NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS and all points in the Southwest. Three daily PULLMAN SLEEPERS

Between Washington, New	Atlanta Orleans.	and Mo	bile and
SOUTI	H BOUN	D.	11679
	No. 50.	No. 52.	No. 2.
Lv. Atlanta	2 00 pm	11 40 pm	4 50 pm
Ar Fairburn	2 45 pm	12 28 am	5 42 pm
Palmetto			
"Newpan		1 14 am	6 35 pm
West Point	5 03 pm	3 07 am	
Opelika	5 48 pm	3 58 am	
" Columbus	7 22 pm	5 46 am	
" Montgom'y	8 10 pm	6 30 am	
Pensacola	5 03 am	6 25 pm	
Mobile	2 80 am	2 00 pm	
Ar. N. Orieans	7 00 am	7 30 pm	
NORTH BO	UNDTR	AINS.	

NORTH BO	OUNDTR	AINS.	
	No. 51.	No. 53.	No. 1.
Lv.N. Orleans	10 00 am	8 00 am	-
" Mobile		1 35 pm	
" Montgom'y		9 00 pm	
" Columbus		9 05 pm	and all business
"Opelika	11 30 am	11 35 pm	
"West Point	12 22 am	12 29 am	
" Newnan	201 pm	2 18 am	7 45 am
" Palmetto	2 29 pm	2 48 am	8 24 am
" Fairburn		3 02 am	
Ar. Atlanta	3 40 pm	3 45 am	9 30 am
Trains 50 and 51 solid without change. Pullman Palace cars Orleans without change Pullman sleepers be	etween a	ains.	nd New
Orleans on all trains. Western railroad sleep tween Atlanta and Colu Train 52 connects at M Selma and Eufaula.	mbus.		
CECIL GABBETT, Gen	'l Manag	er, [Mont	tgomery

t	A. J. ORME, General Agent, Atlanta. Ge
1	THE GEORGIA RAILROA
1	GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY.
•	OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.
1	Commencing Sunday, 4th inst., the following
	Passenger Schedule will be operated:
	Trains run by 90thmeridian time'
	NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.
	The America

	Commencing Sunday, 4th inst., the followin Passenger Schedule will be operated:
	Trains run by 90thmeridian time'
	FAST LINE.
	NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.
	L've Augusta7 40 am
	Ar. Washington
	L've Washington 7 55 am
	L've Athens
	Ar. Atlanta
	NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.
	Leave Atlanta
	Leave Gainesville 55 am
	Arrive Athens
	Ar. Washington 7 20 pm
Н	L've Washington 4 10 pm
	Arrive Augusts 8 15 nm
	DAY PASSENGER TRAIN. 8 15 pm
u	NO 2 RAST-DAILY. NO. 1. WEST DAILY.
9	L've Atlanta 8 00 am L've Augusta 10 50 am
H	Ar. Gainesville8 20pm " Macon 7 25 am
	Ar. Athens 40 pm " Mill'g'v'e 9 22 am
	" Washington 2 20 pm " Washin'n.11 20 am
	Milledgeville.4 43 pm "Athens 9 80 am
1	Ar. Macon 45 pm Ar. Gainesville 8 20 pm
	Ar, Athens
1	NO. 4 RAST-DAILY. NO. 8 WEST DAILY.
4	Le Atlanta 8 20 pm Le Augusta 0 10 pm
1	Lv. Atlanta 8 20 pm Lv Augusta 9 10 pm Ar. Augusta 6 10 am Ar. Atlanta 6 40 am
1	COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
1	L've Atlanta 5 50 pm L've Covington 5 40 am
1	L've Atlants5 50 pm L've Covington.5 40 am Decatur6 25 pm L've Decatur7 25 am
1	Ar. Covington 8 10 pm Ar. Atlanta 7 55 am
1	DECATUR TRAIN
1	(Daily, except Sundays.)
1	L've Atlanta 9 35 am Lv. Decatur10 10 am
1	Ar. Decatur10 05 am Ar. Atlanta10 40 am
1	GLARKSTON TRATE
1	Lv. Atlanta
1	Lv. Decatur 3 06 pm
1	Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 8 will, if signaled, stop at
1	any regular schedule Flag Station.
1	Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers
1	to and from the following stations only: Grove
1	town, Berzelia, Harlem, Dearing Thomson
1	town, Berzelia, Harlem, Dearing, Thomson,

r. Clarkston 2 12 pm Ar. Atlanta 3 35 pm	Les
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Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 8 will, if signaled, stop at	ATT
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brough Sleepers between Atlanta and Charles	Arri
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Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers	-
Train No. 25 win stop at and receive passengers	No
and from the following stations only: Grove	Jack
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arnett Crawfordville Union Point Greenshope	
SITURE UTAWING THE UNION Point Grounshope	w(1) o

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia RAILROAD. DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA.

THE NEW SHORT LINE.

Chattanooga to Atlanta Rome to Atlanta.

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES. Chattanooga and the West.

Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and Memphis and Charleston Railroad division, Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Lonis Railway. Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily BRTWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA The year round without change and without delay. Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING.
THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES
Between Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla
Without change and without extra fares.
Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis

80	UTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 8.	

Leave CHATTANOOGA			
" Ooltewah			********
Cohutta	11 25 pm		
Arrive DALTON	11 55 pm		
Arrive East Rome			
Leave East Rome	1 30 am		
" Rockmart			*********
Dallas			
Arrive Atlanta	4 35 am		
Leave Atlanta	4 45 am		
" McDonough	5 57 am		***********
" Jackson	6 35 am		***********
Leave Indian Spring	6 48 am		***********
Arrivo	8 08 am	the same from	***********
Leave MACON	8 38 am		
" Cochran	10 20 am		
ii Eastman	11 03 am		***********
Arrive Train	8 25 pm		
Arrive JESUP	0 10 pm		
" Sterling	***************************************		
Arrive BRUNSWICK		6 50 am	
NOI	RTHWARI),	7.199
	Express 11	Fast Mail	1

Sterling		4 15 an 6 01 pm 6 50 an	m
NC	RTHWAR	RD.	REPORTED 1
STATIONS.	Express No. 2.	Fast Mail No. 4.	
eave BRUNSWICK "Sterling		8 50 pm	
eave JESUP	11 40 am	10 40 pm 11 20 am	
" Cochran	3 59 pm 4 50 pm 6 80 pm	4 85 am 5 80 am 7 40 am	***********
" Indian Sp'gs	7 20 pm 8 47 pm	8/15 am 9 52 am	
McDonough.	8 59 pm 9 38 pm	10 05 am 10 50 am	
Dallas	10 55 pm 11 10 pm 12 33 am	12 55 pm	
Rockmart	1 16 am 2 10 am	3 05 pm 4 00 pm	
eave East Rome rrive Dalton	2 20 am 3 43 am 3 43 am	5 25 pm	
Cohutta	4 10 am 4 45 am	6 10 pm 6 45 pm	
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Cocntan	4 au pm	0 80 am	
Arrive MACON	6 80 pm	7 40 am	
	7 20 pm	8:15 am	
" Indian Sp'gs	8 47 pm	9 52 am	
Leave JACKSON	8 59 pm	10 05 am	
" McDonough	9 38 pm	10 50 am	
Arrive ATLANTA "	10 55 pm	12 15 pm	
	11 10 pm	12 55 pm	
" Dallas	12 33 am	2 15 pm	
" Rockmart	1 16 am	8 05 pm	
Arrive Fast Rome	2 10 am	4 00 pm	
Leave East Rome	2 20 am	4 05 pm	
Arrive Dalton	3 43 am	5 25 pm	
Leave Dalton	3 43 am	5 40 pm	
" Cohutta	4 10 am	6 10 pm	
" Ooltewah	4 45 am	6 45 pm	
Arive CHATTANOOGA	5 20 am	7 20 pm	
•••••			
80	UTHWAR	D.	
	Express	Fast Mail	
STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 3.	
Leave CLEVELAND	9 00 pm	8 05 am	*******
" Cohutta	11 25 pm		
" Dalton	11 55 pm	9 40 am	
Arrive East Rome	1 25 am	11 20 am	*******
The same Acousting		Tr wo will	*******

Cohutta Dalton	11 25 pm 11 55 pm	8 50 am 9 40 am
Arrive East Rome Cave East Rome Rockmart Dallas Arrive ATLANTA	1 80 am 2 32 am 3 17 am	11 55 am 12 48 pm 1 36 pm
NO	RTHWAR	3 05 pm D. Fast Mail
STATIONS. Leave ATLANTA	No. 2.	No. 4 12 55 pm
" Dallas	12 33 am	2 15 pm 3 05 pm 4 00 pm

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 have Pullman Palzce Sleep ing Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, and through day coaches between Chattanooga and Jacksonville. Trains 3 and 4 december 1 and through day coaches between Chattanooga and Jacksonville. Trains 3 and 4 connect at Cleveland with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and New York.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Sleepers between Cleveland and New York No. connects at Chattanooga with Main Line R. T., Va. and Ga R. R.

Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping cars between Jacksonville. Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, connecting at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for Ithladelphia and solid train for Lynchburg.

No. 4 connects at Chattanooga with Pullman cars Chattanooga to New York and solid trains Chattanooga to Lynchburg.

No. 8 and 4 cars by through first class coaches bet ween Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston R. R,

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran daily, except Sunday.

Gen'l Passengeriagt.

LJ. GRIFFIN A. G. P. A., Atlanta.

J. J. GRIFFIN A. G. P. A., Atlanta. KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, January

18th, 1885,
NORTHBOUND.
NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta 8 00 a m
Arrive Dalton11 50 n'n
" Chattanooga 1 15 p m
Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 KIPRESS DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta 2 40 p m
Arrive Dalton 6 38 p m
" Chattanooga 8 02 p m
NO. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays.
Leaves Atlanta 3 55 p m
A writte Dome
Arrive Rome
biops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS Daily except Sundays
Leaves Atlanta 4:40 p m
Arrives Marietta 5:30 p m
Stops at all way stations, and by signals.
NO. 11, EXPRESS-DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta11 40 p m
Arrives Chattanooga 5 15 a m
NO. 19. KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY.

And Pullman Drawing Room Sleeper Atlanta to New York without change.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman car Jacksonville, Fla., to St. Lonis without change.

No. 19 has Pullman Palace cars New Orleans to Washington, and through first-class coaches At lanta to Little Rock without change, via McKeu zie

Leave Chattanooga.

Leave Dalton.

Arrive Atlanta. NO 12, EXPRESS-DAILY.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Arent.
Amistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Arent.
AnDERSON,
and Ticket Agent.

Central, Southwestern & Mons

gomery & Eufaula Railroads All trains of this system are run by Central or (90th Meridian time.)

N AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1884, PARSENGER trains on these roads will run as follows: BEAD DOWN. C. R. K.—MainLine Savannah and At-lanta Div-isions. No. 15† No. 58* No. 58* Acc. Pass'ger.

Archine Ar 7 30 am 5 56 am 3 45 m eville and son Branch. Gordon.....Lv Milledgeville.....Ar No. 35.† No. 33. Pas'enger Pas'eng r UPSON COUNTY RAILROAD.

5 40 pm 10 30 am 6 55 pm 11 45 am Barnesville.....Lv 8. G. & N. A. RAILROAD Griffin.....Lv Newnan.....Ai No. 9. No. 1. Acc. Pas'enge W.& M. & E. RY MAIN LINE.

4 50 am 7 00 am 7 11 am 9 33 am 8 W R.R. ALBANY No. 37* No. 25* No. 25* LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas enger

Charley Williams, a small white boy home is on Frazier street, near the chur-from a swing yesterday and sustained a jure of the left leg below the knee and lecation of the left shoulder. Fort Valley... Lv
Fort Valley... Ar
8mithville Ar
8mithville Lv
Albany... Ar
8 W.R. K-PERRY
BRANCH. No. 23† No. 21† Pas'enger Pas'enger The Gate City National bank has deter to fill every office in its building if low will secure tenants. With passenger eleand steam heat, they are the cheapes most desirable offices in the city. Fort Valley.....Lv 8 35 pm 9 45 am 9 20 pm 10 35 am No. 29† Pas'enger S.W.RR-BLAK'LY EXTENSION. Albany.....Lv Blakely.....Ar S. W. R.R.—FORT GAINES BRANCH

The Governor's Horse Guard made a some appearance yesterday afternoon. company's drilling in front of the capit tracted a great deal of attention. Ca Milledge was in command. Forty-two bers turned out. Cutbert....Lv 2 25 pm 8 48 pm The heaving of the contested election of Wade against Perham for the office of nary of Brooks county, has been postport the governor until Saturday on account illness of Mr. W. C. McCall, one of the sel engaged in the case. EUFAULA &CLAY TON RAILROAD. Eufaula. 5 40 pm 7 02 pm S.W. RR.- COLUM-BUS MAIN LINE.

7 25 pm 8 15 am 10 17 pm 9 31 am 4 25 am 12 43 pm

FEAD UP. No. 52° No. 54° No. 16† Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc.

C. R. R.—Augusta No. 18^a No. 20^a Branch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 34.† No. 86.†

BarnesvilleAr 9 15 am 5 00 pm ThomastonLv 8 00 am 3 45 pm

S. W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2. No. 10. Acc.

...Ar | 9 40 am ...Lv | 6 58 am ...Lv | 5 80 am

W. R. R.—PERRY No. 22† No. 24† BRANCH. Pas'enger Pas'enger

Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 30 am S.W.R.R-BLAK'LY No. 30† EXTENSION. Pas'enger

.....Ar 9 27 am

Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains at follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macou, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macou, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54.

Trains marked thus * run daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus † run daily except Monday.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at the Union Depot 30 minutes prior to this leaving of all trains.

WILLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt, Savannah.
W.F. SHELLMAN, Traffic M'g'r., Savannah.
G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Pass. Agest,
R. SCHMIDT, Agent, Atlanta.

NORTHRASTERN RAILROAD OF GRORGIA

On and after Oct. 12th, 1884, trains on this road rill run as follows: Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta di me.

DAILT EXCEPT SUNDAY.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

No. 51. | No. 58.

5:00 p m 6:30 s m 6:30 p m 8:54 a m 10:80 p m 12:00 n'n 12:56 a m

No. 50. | No. 52.

7:40 a m 10:54 a m 12:30 p m 9:40 p m

made at Luis with passenger train and Danville railroad, both east

Cuthbert.......Ar 12 36 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 13 am EUFAULA &CLAY-No. 34† TON RAILBOAD Pass'ger.

RAILROAD.

Griffin.....

sel engaged in the case.

Parties interested in having Govern John lecture in Atlanta are requested to at the office of the grand worthy secret Good Templars, 65½ Whitehall atree afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full represent of temperance people is desired.

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NOTES ABOUT TOW

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Doctor Wright's remains were laid to r Oakland cometery yesterday. He was b with Masonic orders. The funeral set were largely aftended.

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Yesterday at 1 o'clock Johnnie LaFdied of typhoid fever, at the residence Caleb Stephens, in DeKalb county. He there on a visit, and was taken violenth his arrival, about three weeks ago. To f medical skill was exhausted on hout all of no avail. He gradually grevuntil he quietly passed away.

Sunday being Washington's history

Sunday being Washington's birthday day was celebrated in stead. The banks all over the state, and among the vis Atlanta were at least ten young men wh connected with banks. They came Macon, Savannah, Augusta, Columbus tanooga and other cities, and were pleased with what they saw in Atlanta day or a heliday in Atlanta is now a thing with the citizens of other Georgis John Markus has entered a suit fo

John Markus has entered a suit for damages against Boxeman Adair. He that last September Mr. Adair assault beat him, kicked him, knocked him de lunged him up in a most wanton an manner, causing him great sufferienciety, all of which was done with consent or fault. The petition says he peatedly asked Mr. Adair to settle the bill and he has steadily refused to do so like the period of the settle of the sett bill and he has steadily refused to do so Ida M. Davis has entered a suit for sgainst her husband, R. G. Davis. The married in Laurens county, S. C., in 18 lived together until 1879, during which two children were born unto them, Juliseven years old, and Lula, now five year in November, 1879, the husband deserwife. She alleges that prior to that the was very cruel, and was an habitual and. He has not returned to her. The asks to be awarded the care of the children was a suit of the children was suited to the control of the children was a suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the children was suited to the same transfer of the same tran

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| Lv | 5 40 pm | 8 45 pm | 10 00 am | 11 50 am | 11 50 am | 11 50 am | 11 50 am | 12 50 pm | 12 50 pm | 13 50 pm | 13 50 pm | 14 6 pm | 15 50 p A ug usta No. 21† No. 19* No. 17* nch. Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

5 40 pm 7 02 pm No. 19.* No. 5.* Acc. Pass'ger Ar 8 30 pm 6 30 am

Lv 1 52 pm 4 59 am

Lv 12 40 pm 3 56 am

Ar 12 15 pm 4 46 am

Ar 10 12 am 1 49 am

Ar 8 51 am 12 40 am

Lv 8 05 am 12 00 ngt P

Ar 7 35 am 11 45 pm

Lv 5 57 am 10 17 pm

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Ar 5 55 am 8 10 pm

Lv 3 55 am 8 10 pm

Augusta | No. 18* | No. 20* | Pass'ger. | ...Ar 12 00 pm 12 80 am 10 14 pm ...Lv 9 45 am 9 00 pm 6 29 pm ..Ar 9 15 am 5 00 pm ..Lv 8 00 am 8 45 pm .. OAD. No. 1†

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R-BLAK'LY No. 80† ENSION. Pas'enger

R.—FORT No. 32†

ULA &CLAY- No. 34† RAILROAD Pass'ger.

.....Ar 11 80 am

Ar 5 42 pm 6 00 am .Ar 4 25 pm 3 39 am .Lv 1 00 pm 9 53 pm

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SHELLMAN, Traffic M'g'r., Savannah.
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R. SCHMIDT. Agent. Atlanta.

HEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta cit

CER BLAUGHTER, G. P. A

UPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

No. 50. | No. 62.

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The board of health will meet Thursday. The board of street commissioners will meet

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case. Yesterday aftern on a aneak thief entered O. G. Morgan's residence on Pryor street and stole an overcost from the hallway.

SC ME OF THE INTERESTING INCI-About four o'clock yesterday morning Captain Couch was passing through the second ward, and when near the girl's high school building was approached by a negro man who

"Is you der police boss?"
"Yes, I amone of the police. What's wantd?" asked the captain as he struck a match which he held in the negroe's face.
"Well I'clar 'fore God if dataint Captain

Couch, de very man I wanted" exclaimed the negro as the light of the match enabled a party of raiders were up the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, under Internal Revem to recognize the captain.
"Well, what do you want?" asked the cap-"I is de janitor ob de Second Baptist church ober dar" said the negro pointing towards the church, "and dar's a man in dar what aint The captain hardly knew what to make of the darkey's statement, and hesitated a minute before saying anything. The darkey took had evidently been entered by some one during the night. The janitor declared that he had found the stove warm early in the mornings, and that on one occasion he had found fire in it. He said that his pile of coal had been molested The durkey's story aroused the captain's in-terest, and wheeling around he walked back towards the church. Soon after entering the yard Captain Couch's nose caught the scent of other, both panting from the violent race. Without hesitation the fleeing 'stiller plunged in, and as he did so Lee Cape, from the oppo-

> The moonshiner stopped in the middle of the stream.

take me if you want me!"
"You run and I'll shoot you." Well, come out then!" "I won't!

"Well, stand there!" "I'll do it!"
"All right," said Cape, "you stand in that
water and I'll stand here. I can stand it is

you can."
The moonshiner's teeth began to chatter. At last he said:

I'll have to cave. I'm coming out." "All right." And the blockader, shivering and freezing,

came up dripping from the creek and Lemarched him into camp.

WHISKY AND PISTOLS. A day or two later Cape was in a party of raiders in the upper edge of Cherokee county. On the farm of a rich old man named Joseph Barron they found a distillery, but the still, cap and worm were gone. A little search was made, and the cap was found. Barron is worth shout fifteen thousand dollars, and lives worth shout fifteen thousand dollars, and lives worth about fifteen thousand dollars, and lives a fine two-story house. As the raiders near-Chase was given, and he was so closely pur ned that he dropped the keg. It was contain seven gallons of what he had come from the directions. of Barron's house the officers proceeded thither with all possible speed and found seven men in the yard, most of them drunk. Lee Cape proposed to search the house, to which Barron gave consent. The search was com-

THE EXCEPTION OF ONE CLOSET, to which Barron said there was no key on the premises, as his wife had the key and she was eiting a neighbor.
"I am very sorry," said Cape, "but my duty is plain. I must go into that closet."
"But there is no key here," said Barron.
"I cannot help that," said Cape, "I am
going into that closet."

going into that closet."

"Then you do it at your peril!" said Barron. By that time the seven men who were tound in the yard had gathered in the house. They were in a very sour mood, and two of them had loaded shotguns. Cape had a single key in his pocket. It might fit the door he thought. The men began to mutter. Cape drew a revolver with one hand, put the key in with the other, and lo! it turned the bolt, and there in other, and lo! it turned the bolt, and there is the closet was a ten-gallon keg of whisky and an empty ten-gallon keg. An expression of surprise overspread the face of Barron.

"Arrest him!" said Cape, pointing the dep-uty marshals to Barron.
"It shan't be done!" came in a chorus from the seven men as they began to finger their

There was a buzz, a whirr, and Barron stepped between the two forces and said:
"It shall be done! Stop your nonsense!"
Then, turning to the raiders, he said, "I'll go

Twice, however, did the guns have to be drawn on the mutinous seven before the raid ers left the place, so strongly were they op-posed to seeing Barron taken off under arrest. posed to seeing Barron taken off under arrost. As the raiders left the house they came upon a man who was recognized as the one who had dropped the first kcg. He was captured, and gave his name as Newt Gamlin. At the trial before the commissioner the next day it was stated that Barron did not know the whisky was in the closet, and that it was put there in his abcloset, and that it was put there in his ab-sence. Both Gamlin and Barron' were, how-ever, beund over. It is also worthy of note that the seven men called and apologized to Lee Cape and said that they were drunk and did not know what they were doing.

A STARTLING RUMOR. Chattanooga Excited Over an Alleged Rail road Item From Atlanta

The Chattanooga Times of yesterday contained the following special dated Atlanta:

A very sensational rumor is current in this city among railroad men, and one that will ony among rairond men, and one that will prove of great interest to Chattanooga. It is reported here that Campbell Wallace, president of the Georgia railroad commission, has been tendered the office of general manager of the Queen and Crescent route. Ramot has it that the present general manager of the Queen and Crescent, John Scott, has received a more lugstive position and will residue to be suc-

lucrative position and will resign, to be succeeded by Major Wallace.

The rumor does not stop here, but what gives it more color is the fact that the details of changes growing out of the "rumored ap-pointments are also given. It is stated that Colonel Charles P. Ball, late of the Alabama Colonel Charles P. Ball, late of the Alabama railroad commission, and at one time superintendent of the Alabama Great Southern railroad, will be the general superintendent of the Queen and Crescent, under Major Wallace, and that Captain Charles B. Wallace, of Chattanooga, will be restored to the superintendency of the Alabama Great Southern railroad. Such as the talk about the depot and in the railroad offices in this city, but nothing definite can be learned nor can the reports be traced to any definite source.

Janauschek's Palatial Railroad Edifice. The demand being so universal on the part of the public to visit and inspect Madame Janau-schek's private car, the management is compelled to limit the number of permits, and, to insure the same being placed in proper hands, applications must be made direct to Mr. DeGive at his office. No person permitted without a permit. The car will be open to receive visitors from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 25th, on track side o Markham house.

Bargains in Works of Art. Hundreds of ladies and gentlemen dropped in yesterday at 33 Peachtree street, to examine the rare paintings in oil and water colors now on ex hibition there. These pictures are the produc tions of some of the greatest European artists, and there is not a poor picture in the collection. They will be auctioned off to night and to-morrow night for what they will bring. It is seldom that our people enjoy such an opportunity of purchasing really fine pictures at auction. Doubtless some of them will go far below their value.

Wanted a Home.

An Atlanta man is one of the parties to a big sensation in St. Louis. Most of the business men of this city know Mr. J. R. Tolleson, s young man who was here several weeks ago

He is a man of very small stature, very fiery red hair, and is strictly business. He is now in St. Louis and charges D. L. Wing, the "Litchfield miller," with fraudulently obtaining from him acceptances to the amount of in the St. Louis exchange a few days ago:

in the St. Louis exchange a few days ago:

"It is not true that Mr. Wing and Ldrew on each other and had our drafts returned; I never was a 'carter.' I am here simply to collect \$6,993 that Mr. Wing owes me. I am indebted to Mr. Kehlor; Mr. Imbs and others on this floor for merchandise and I must have the money, and I am certain to get it. too. Of this money \$2,225 was for acceptances drawn by Mr. Wing and the balance was for commissions on sales never paid to me. Besides all this Mr. Wing obtained acceptances from me to the amount of \$10,624 on duplicate bills of lading. I haven't paid this and do not intend to. The \$2,225 were drawn by Wing and accepted by my clerk while I was a guest at Wing's house in this city. The other drafts were accepted by me because I thought Mr. Wing was all right; I had been told that he was

WORTH HALF A MILLION.
Had transacted a large amount of business with thought the duplicate bills of lading were all right; they were not, however, and I am 'out' just \$2.225, which Mr. Wing promised to pay if it took the last piece of furniture in his house. The entire \$12,225 were drawn within a space of six days. I have often tried to obtain an explanation from Mr. Wing, but have never succeeded. And as far as concerns the Downing acceptances I believe that while Mr. Downing did indorse a great deal of paper for Mr. Wing, he paid very little of it; he used the paper himself. Mr. Kehlor, I would like to add knew perfectly well that Mr. Wing was selling flour at market price and requesting customers to draw on the Planet Milling company for the difference between the market price and the contract. It was only when drafts were returned that the trouble began. I shall leave St. Louis to-night, but shall place my affairs in the hands of a party who wil see that they are not neglected. I shall not swear out a criminal charge until all other methods are exhausted."

every cent of acceptance given by him to you?" "Certainly; we drew only on actual shipments; he sold the flour and returned us the account sale; we then charged him with the flour and credited him with the acceptances."

"Have you a record of all such shipments to Tolleson?"

Tolleson?" in our shipping book. Well, when Tolleson refused to pay the acceptances to the amount of about \$10,000, he was asked to come here and explain his refusal, by the Boatmen's Saving bank, which held the paper. He gave as an explanation that the acceptances were of no value; they were not bona fide; but Mr. Lackland showed him that if this was the case, he (Tolleson) was a party to the fraud, in having induced the bank to advance money on false securities, All the acceptances, moreover, bore

TOLLESON'S OWN INDORSEMENT, drafts. Moreover the acceptances were a'l at thirty days time, and if there was anything fraudthirty days time, and if there was anything fraudulent, he would certainly have found it out. As far as commissions go, it is true that the Wing Milling company owes him some money; but on May 16th, 1884, we consigned 1,350 barrels of flour to him for which he has never accounted. In this manner the commission account was never straightened, and when the Wing Milling company suspended we owed him some money, which I agreed to pay as soon as the affairs of the company were settled; the Planet Milling company succeeded, and we retained Tollesoff as our Nashville agent, hut told him that the new firm would have nothing to do with the old account, and that a different method of doing business would be enforced, and that we would issue no more duplicate bills of lading to him. From that moment

HE KEPT DRAWING on us for various sums, at different dates, asking us to protect him and telling us to draw on him us to protect him and telling us to draw on him for the same amounts; of course we always refused. We finally became tired of his way of doing business and discharged him, that was in October, I believe. He then went in with Kehlor and bought lots of flour on time from the Anchor milling company, Kehlor, Tiedeman, Imbs, Geillagher of Cairo and from a variety of houses in Vincennes, Terre Hante, Cincinnati and other cities. In this way he owes about \$30,000; his paper went to protest and he is hard pressed and wants to get money from me. We found out that he was putting up the flour he bought in this manner into sacks, which he stamped with our brands; he sent out bill-heads, also, representing himself as manager of our mills; we stopped all this and obtained a perpetual injunction against him; that is all there is to his case."

The Failures Reported During the Past Week-A Decided Decrease.

There were 254 failures in the United States re ported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 73 in the preceding week, and 218, 201 and 135 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively.

About 85 per cent were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5,000. Among those reported embarrassed were John R. Hall, commission notions, New York: Davis, Roper & Co., vholesale grocers, Noriolk, Va.; Exchange bank, Belleville, Ohio: John Chaffe & Sons, cotton com nission, Chaffe & Powell, cotton commission, and mission, Chaffe & Powell, cotton commission, and R. Chaffe & Bro., wholesale grocers, New Orleaus. In the principal trades they were as follows: General stores, 51; grocers, 35; liquors, 20; hardware and agricultural implements, 19; clothing, 14; fancy goods, 10; manufacturers, 8; shoes, 7; furniture, 6; jewelry 6; produce and provisions, 6; books and stationery, 5; hotels and restaurants, 5: bakers and confectioners, 4; carriages and wagons, 4; tobacco and cigars, 4; cotton, 3; grain and flour, 3; harness. 3; lumber and materials, 3; millinary, 3; markets, 3; men's furnishing goods, 2:

The failures in the territory tributary to Atlanta are:
Alabama—Eden—Garratt & Cowan, general store, failed. Assets very small. Pollard—M. E. McCall, general store, closed by sherid. Liabilities about \$8,000. Stevenson—N. W. & J. H. Vaught, general store, reported assigned.
Georgia—Allapaha—John Brooks, general store, assigned. Carr's Station—J. A. Palmer, general store, mortgage for \$7,700 foreclosed. Liabilities about \$17,000. Crawfordsylle—W. W. Boyd & Co., general store, assigned. Jackson—J. F. Gignilliat, general store, compromised at 50 cents. Liabilities \$1,800, nominal assets \$2,800. Macou—R. A. Gordon, general store, failed. He is also of Gordon general store, failed. He is also of Gordon den King, at Hillsboro. Macou—Roland B. Hall, drugs, compromised at 50 cents. Savannah—Simon Hexter, wholesale hats, assigned to S. Fisinger.
North Carolina—Henderson—W. H. Aycock, general store, assigned.

Noth Carolina—Henderson—W. H. Aycock, general store, assigned.

Fouth Carolina—Brook Green—E. R. Beatty, general store, mertgage foreclosed and business discontinued. Charleston—J. H. Bruning & Co., dry goods, mortgage foreclosed and stock sold out. Charleston—E. L. Granger, joweier, closed by sheriff. Clinton—Parrot. & Young, drugs, mortgage on stock foreclosed. Donoho—William Pate, general store, closed by sheriff. Espington—E. A. McCormick, general store, closed by sheriff on claims for \$1,000 Indonsing for others is ascribed as the cause. Little Rock—F. Edons, general store, offers \$5 cents. Sunter—D. Morris, groceries and liquons, receiver appointed.

Wanted-A Place to Work A needy ex-confederate soldier with a wife and four children to support, wants employment. He is a graduate but is willing to do any kind of work that is honest to support his family. Any person who can suggest a nince will be confederate, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga. Jeweler.

Dickson's Sketch Club Last Night, opera house to an audience not as large as it ap-peared to be amused. The play is of a very laughable nature and in many respects is worthy of a good patronage. In "Editha's Burglar" Mr Gus Thompson, as Bill Lewis, was particularly good. Miss Della Fox, as Editha, did well. Her

good. Miss Della Fox, as Editha, did well. Her singing was good and was frequently applanded. "Editha's Burglar" was followed by a two-act musical comedy, "Gembnstion," which took well with the audience.

Altogether the performance is very amusing. It is of a light nature, but it was rather novel and was evidently appreciated. The singing of Miss Nellie Page and Miss Ida Tracy was very prettily done, while Miss Dello Fox, in her singing and dancing, was one of the features of the performance. The company will play again at matinee to day and again to hight.

Janauschek. This great tragedienne is not considered as such only in America. Before coming to this country she was acknowledged as the foremost of Euro-

she was acknowledged as the foremost of European artists of German language, and her successes in Germany had made her reputation all over Europe, where she performed in her native tongue, it is only alter a first starring tour in America that she began to learn Euglish and play in that language. From America she then went back to England, and the Loudon Era, at her last visit, in 1882, said of her:

"She is eminently a tragedienne, and in her hands the mostsplendid passages of the dramatists find appropriate and thrilling interpretation. The actress touches the intelligence and the heart; stirs the blood and the soul. There is one thing for which the American stage has to thank Madame Jansuschek. She brought to it a feroic strength and a lordly breadth of style which had well nigh departed from our boards, and redeemed the classical drama in the United States from a decadence in which it was becoming the toy of hands incompetent to wield the fan of Frou-Frou, far less the dagger, of Lady Macbeth.

Silver King.

upon this great drama: It may be doubted whether any play recently produced at this or any other house has found its way so directly to the public heart as has "The Silver King," given for the first time yesterday. Silver King," given for the first time yesterday. From the moment when, at the close of the first act, the curtain fell upon a situation equally novel and effective, to the close of the piece, the result was never in doubt. At the close of every act, and sometimes at the close of a scene, the actors were summoned before the curtain, and Mr. Barrett was at one time compelled to request the andience to reserve till the fate of the piece was definitely settled a demand for the appearance of the authors prematurely put forth. The triumph thus delayed was not lost.—London Standard, November 18, 1882.

St. Luke's Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., Lent,

ust of the flesh."
ORDER OF SERVICES. Ash Sunday-Ash Sunday— 9:30 a. m., morning prayer. 11:00 a. m., Litany, Ante-communion servic[©] and address by Bishop Beckwith. 4:30 p. m., evening prayer.

9:00 a. m., morning prayer (throughout Lent.) 11:00 a. m., Litany, sermon and holy commun

ion.
7:00 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.
Week days—
9:30 a. m., morning prayer.
4:30 p. m., evening prayer with lecture, except
Saturdays.
On Wedsnesdays and Thursdays, lecture by Bish-

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, lecture by Rev. Mr. Beckwith.
Subject for Friday afternoons—
The Rite of Confirmation; the Scriptural and Historic grounds; Invitation of the Church; Personal Obligation of the Individual; Preparation.

dshop, lood Friday— 9:30 a. m., morning prayer to litany. 11-40 a. m., Ante-communion service and ad-11:00 s. m., Ante-communicatess by the bishop.
4:30 p. m., evening prayer.
Easter Even—

mon.
7:20p. m., evening prayor, sermon and confir-mation by Bishop Beekwith.
Monday and Tuesday in Easter week—
7:00 a. m., Holy communion.
3t

Tate Spring water warranted to, cure dyspepsia

JOB OFFICE. John Ryan wants five young men that have had some experience in

Georgians drink Tate Spring water.

Owners of houses between Whitehall and Hun-ter streets north of Richardson street, wishing good tenants will please place their houses on my list. San't W. Goodt. No. 1 Marietta street cor. Peachtree.

The Mardi Gras Carnival at New Orleans The Mardi Gras Carnival at New Orleans
On Tuesday last, February 10th, the scene
of the Carnival festivities was unprecedented
for gayety. Thousands from all portions of
the world thronged the streets, after witnessing the ceremony of the drawing, and gave
loud spoken approval of the honesty of the
177th grand monthly drawing of the Louisians
State Lottery, under the exclusive management of Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Louisians, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, and
some \$252,500 was scattered about. It will all
go over again on March 10th, of which M. A.
Dauphin, New Orleans, La., will inform you
on application to him.

John Ryan wants eight more

Drs. Betts & Betts -AND-

NICKERSON,

331/2 Whitehall street, ATLANTA, GA.



Fistulla, Fissure, Rectual Ul cers, Perfectly Cured without using

No Detention from Business-NO CURE, NO PAY. Over 27,000 Cases Cured.

The Treatment is Easy and Painless. No Carbolic

CANCER CURED Tape Worm Removed,

IMPORTANT. WHY DO YOU PAY A

PROFIT

SUITS, OVERCOATS

UNDERWEAR

Men and Boy's

Less than Manufacturers Cost.

WINTERSTOCK.

We are daily receiving our NEWSTYLESOFSPRING Clothes, Cassimeres and Worsteds, and will be glad

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

41 Whitehall Street. HAVE A NATURAL

CLASSES OF SMOKERS. CIGARS For Sale Everywhere LEE ROY MYERS, For Sale Everywhere

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY AND TUES- | SPECIAL TUESDAY A GREAT DOUBLE BILL.

DICKSON'S "SKETCH CLUB" Will appear in their "DRAMATIC DIAMOND"

EDITHA'S BURGLAR And their original Erratic Dramatic Operatic Bur-lesque, in two acts and an explosion, christened: COMBUSTION.

Prices as usual. Seats for sale at Phillips & One Night, Wednesday Feb. 25.

JANAUSCHEK 1

IN HER ABSOLUTELY GRAND SUCCESS

AN ORIGINAL DRAMA IN 4 ACTS. Supported by a powerful cast. Under the persons

H, J. SARGENT.

Reserved Seats \$1.25. Admission as usual, Sale of Seats begin Monday at Phillips & Crew's.

THE LONDON AND NEW YORK SUCCESS, THE

SILVER KING. Three years at the Princess Theater, London.
Longest run on record at Wallack's, N. Y.
Presented by Mr. Harry Miner's superb company,

Double stage and revolving scenery. Seventeen omplete scenes. In a special Car. Nota: Curtain will rise promptly at eight. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH,

PARADISE LOST. Gustave Dore's Illustrations.

Admission, 25cts. Children, half price. Doors open at 7, commences at 8 p. m. 31. GRAND CHARITY

Given under the suspices of the PROGRESS CLUB.

Purim Night, March 2, 1885.

MACON, GA.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE MOONSHINERS.

LIVING IN A CHURCH. Man Converts the Second Baptist Church Into a Bedroom and Kitchen.

> That Enliven the Trips of the Raiders-A Thrilling Eituation A Moonshiner Half-Waist Deep in Almost Freezing Water-Lee Cape and His Numerous Deeds of Nerve.

The revenue raiders have some very thrilling experiences sometimes. A few nights ago nue Agent Lofland. In the party was a very quiet but utterly fearless young fellow named Lee Cape. The party approached a distillery in which five men were at work, and as the place was being surrounded the moonshiners discovered that something was going wrong. They made a wild dash, every man going in a different direction. . Near by was a creek about fifteen feet wide and eighteen inches deep. The night was one of the coldest of the recent severe weather. A distiller made a bold dash toward that creek. Lee Cape was on the off side of the stream and put out to intercept him. As the moonshiner approached one bank Lee came up on the

PRESENTED A BIG REVOLVER and said:

coffee. This awoke him fully. Walking up to the door he turned the knob, but the door was locked. The junitor, who had remained in the rear, came forward and unlocked the door. The captain entered. The church was dark and nothing could be seen. The stove, however, was red hot the stream.

"Don't run," said Cape.

"Hello, Lee," observed the moonshiner, standing half waist deep in the icy waters.

"Hello, Mose," said Cape, "come out and give up."

"Come out h—l! You come in here and the mail you want me!" and the room was alive with the odor of coffee. On top of the stove the captain found a pot of hot boiling coffee, and near the stove a pair of shoes. This convinced him that some intru-

der was in the church; and by the aid of matches the Captain found a white man se-creted under one of the benches. As soon as the man was bauled out the janitor said: "Dar now, I know'd I'd git you yit, you po'
white trash." The man gave his name as Adolph Bum gard, and said that he had no place to sleep and had been using the church for a bedroom. He was just preparing his breakfast in order to get out when the captain called. He was arraigned in police court a few hours after his arrest and fined \$10.75.

got no business. I want him arrested.'

advantage of the silence and stated to Captain Couch that on several occasions the church

of coal had been molested and that ghosts or thieves had been burning it.

MARGARET DOWDELL IN TROUBLE. A Negro. Woman Charged with Larceny

After Trust-Forgery and Burglary.

Margaret Dowdell, one of the shrewdest eriminals in Georgia, was given a cell yester-tay by Mounted Officer Clark. The woman's career is full of sharp tricks, but none of them leaked out until after her arrest yesterday. For several months sho resides on Whitehall street. who resides on Whitehall street When she entered the gentleman's amily she presented several letters from well known Atlanta ladies, stating that she was an proved to be competent, and the family with whom she was engaged was delighted. The gentleman had an account with a grocery-man near by, and was in the habit of sending the servant to the store for articles needed. A few weeks ago the gentleman was taken sick, and not wishing his account to grow too large, he requested his wife to pay cash for everything until he got up. Observing her husband's direction she always gave the servant the money when she went to the store. The servant would return with the goods

and give up the proper change. A few days ago the gentleman got out and called at the store to aettle his bill. He was surprised to find "charges" made during his illness, and an investigation revealed the fact that the servant had had the goods charged and had kept the price, always returning the right change. The servant ascertained that her crime had been detected and suddenly left. That night she returned and with a alse key opened the house and stole her clothing away. While in the house she also stole some silver spoons and forkes. Yester-day the matter was reported at police headparters and the woman was run in and booked for larceny after trust. Subsequent to her arrest it was ascertained that the letters of

her arrest it was ascertained that the letters of recommendation with which she was armed were fergeries. Her arrest also brought to light another scheme. Several weeks ago she went to the gentleman tor whom she was working and, with tears in her eyes, stated that her brother had just died and that she wanted money enough to bury him. It now transpires that the woman never had a brother, living or dead, in Atlanta. This case obtaining requested for the processes will -obtaining money under false pretenses-will be presented against her also.

JUDGE SPEER AT HOME, And Mr. Will Haight Appointed United States District Attorney by Justice Woods. Yesterday Judge Emory Speer returned to the city from Washington. He was looking as well as usual and wore a very pleasant but dignified smile becoming his high station. It is said that Judge Speer

It is said that Judge Speer will live in Savannah and that he will visit that city in a few days to arrange for his future residence. It is probable, how for his nuture residence. It is probable, how-ever, that he will keep his residence in At-lanta until a short time before the April term of the court in Savannah. It is said that he will not hold court in Savannah until the egular term. Yesterday Mr. Will Haight, the assistant

United States attorney, received a notification of his elevation to the attorney's place to succeed Judge Speer. The appointment was of his elevation to the attorney's place to succeed Judge Speer. The appointment was made by Associate Justice Woods and is to continue until an appointment is made by the president and the appointee qualifies. Mr. Haight took the oath of office be fore Commissioner Boyd, yesterday. This simplifies the matter of a permanent successor for the district attorney and indicates the truth of the statement that President Arthur would make no more ap-President Arthur would make no more appointments. The office being filled temporarily there will hardly be a great hurry by President Clevelaud in making an appointment, leaving time for the contending appli-

cants to fight a while. The contest for this district attorneyship will wax warm, however, very soon after Mr. Cleveland gets in.

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS. L. L. Abbott's Commission House Burgla: ized—Stealing a Horse. Early yesterday morning when Mr. Lewis
L. Abbott, the broker at 66% Alabama street,
approached his office, he was surprised at finding the door open. A
glance only was necessary to show him that
the door had been forced open by some one
using a heavy iron bar from the outside. Entering his collect Mr. Abbett astering his office Mr. Abbott as-certained that three dra wers in his desk had been broken open and that his papers and

had been broken open and that his papers and letters had been inspected. The burgiary was perpertrated between dark Saturday evening and daylight yesterday morning. The detectives gave the matter an investigation yesterday, but have not succeeded in ascertaining anything definite. Mr. Abbott has not detected any loss so far.

Yesterday alternoon a telegram was received at police headquarters from W. G. Howard at Covington. The telegram contained the description of a horse which was stolen from Mr. Howard Saturday night.

which was stolen from air. Howard stolen night.

Bince the board of police commissioners instructed the chief and captains to enforce rigidly the rules governing the department, several patrolmen have been suspended. The entire force is badly worked up, and each member is wondering where lightning will with a paxt.

strike next.
Sunday night a thief entered Bracewell's store, on Frazier street, and stole several sacks of flour, some meat and some tobacco.
Mr. Williams, charged with ceek fighting, was fined fifty dollars and cost in the police court yesterday morning. He appealed the

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea 53 WHITEHALL STR

AN ATLANTA MAN.

The Central Figure in a Big Sensation in St.

him and made considerable money; hence I thought the duplicate bills of lading were all

WING'S ANSWER.

Among other things the Republican reporter asked Mr. Wing:

ter asked Mr. Wing:

"What about Mr. Tolleson's charge that you obtained acceptances from him by fraud?"

"It is entirely uniounded and untre. Mr. Tolleson was the agent of the Wing milling company in Neshville, and as such bought and sold our flour and received his commissions; in order to collect rebates and over-charges he asked us to furnish him with duplicate bills of lading; this we did, but whenever we drew on him it was on the original bills."

"He claims you obtained the advances on duplicate bills which he afterwards found were worthless."

"That is not true; every draft, as far as I can remember, was on an original bill of lading. Why, do you suppose the Beatmen's Baving bank at this end would have advanced money on duplicate bills and do you suppose the bank at the other cat wouldn't have noticed that they were duplicates before attempting to collect them? Well, Tolleson, after having accepted these drafts, refused to pay them, and they went to protest."

WAS GIVEN FLOUR.

WAS GIVEN FLOUR.
"Do you mean that Tolleson was given flour for

BRADSTREET BUDGET.

nishing goods, 2: The failures in the territory tributary to Atlanta

ling and Bottom Prices EET ATLANTA GA.

The following is the opinion of "our cousins"

"Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the

op Beckwith. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, lecture by

sonal Obligation of the Individual; Preparation.

9:30 s. m., morning prayer.

11:00 a. m., Ante-comminion service, except on
Thursday, and lecture by the bishop.

Maundy Thursday—

9:30 s. m., morning prayer.

8:00 p, m., Holy communion and lecture by the
bishop.

Easter Even—
9:30 a. m., morning prayer.
11:00 a. m., Ante-communion service and lecture
by the Bishop.
Easter day, Sunday—
7:00 a. m., morning prayer to litany.
11:00 a. m., Litany, Holy communion—and ser-

RULING and all kinds of JOB PRINTING done neatly and promptly at the CONSTITUTION

the dry goods business.

on application to him. salesmen.

KNIFE LIGATURE or CAUSTIC

Acid, or Knife used in our Treatment.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Of all descriptions for

WE ARE DETERMINED TO CLOSE OUT

to have you look at them. Mr. J. G. JONES, THE BEST TAYLOR IN THIS CITY, will be pleased to

AROMA AND WILL PLEASE ALL

tu thur-sat AMUSEMENTS,

in one act, intitled,

THE GREATEST LIVING ACTRESS,

THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE. Beginning Thursday, February 26, 1885.

F. C. BANGS as the SILVER KING.

Thursday, February 26th. The Miltonian Tableaux

MASQUERADE BALL

At the Volunteer's Armory Hall.

I HEREBY CONSENT AND AGREE THAT MY wife, Sarah J. Purtell, may become a free trader as she has been one for the past ten years with my consent, and her acquisitions are hereof right, and she has a perfect right to invest them as she pleases and do what she chooses with them without my consent or approval, and such right has existed for more than ten years last past. This January 22, 1886.

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred



Firing and Gilding China for Amateurs, At Lycett's Art School, 67 Whitehall Street.

LESSONS IN ALL BRANCHE. ARTISTS Materials, etc. Write for circulars. su tu fri. H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO.,
ARCHITECTS,
Constitution Building.

REASONS WHY

The Stevens Patent Watches are the Best.

BECAUSE—The time keeping results which they have yielded place them foremost in the market for accuracy, reliability, and special adaptability for rough

BECAUSE—Should an accident to any part, a du-plicate of that part can be supplied at our factory here, and the watch put running again in thirty minutes.

BECAUSE—They are indorsed by hundreds of our best citizens who have subjected them to the severest tests. BECAUSE—It is a southern enterprise, and every part of each watch is guaranteed by a responsible home establishment who have a reputation to sustain.

BECAUSE—Purchasers can see in our stock the largest assortment of watches ever shown in the south—and we defy all competition so far as prices are consend for Catalogue.

J. P. STEVENS & CO.

CROCKERY, CHINA, Lamps and Housefurnishings, FINE GOODS. LOW PRICES.

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, Gate City Stone Filters. McBRIDE'S, 32 Wall street,

THE WEATHER REPORT.

NAME OF STATION.	1	er.	1	WIND.		1	
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Force.	Rainfall,	Weather,
		37 69		E E E	Brisk Light Fresh Fresh		Hazy Clear Cloudy Cloudy
The same of the sa	CAL	OF	SE	RVA	TIONS		
Observation.	M		1		CI		
6;00 a m	30.40			E	Fresh Brisk		Clear.
2:00 p m	30 34	43	11 8	E	Brisk		Clear.
6:00 p m 0:00 p m	80 36 80 35	42 37	15	E	Brisk Fresh		Clear. Hazy.

MEETINGS.

Order of the Golden Chain, Atlanta Lodge, No. O. G. C. meets to night at 7 o'clock. A full atendance especially requested. Several invitations to-night. Let's have a full membership.

HARRY KROUSE, COM. G. S. FRIOR, Sec.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

No. 8. Argument continued.
At the conclusion of argument of Mr. Gustin, the court adjourned to 9:30 a.m. to morrow. Horticultural Hints.

Horticultural Hints.

It is highly important to keep the foliage of house plants clean. Wash the leaves inside as well as outside as often as they are dusty. A soft sponge and tepid water are the best for this purpose. To polish ivy leaves or those of palms or rubber trees use soft tissue paper, but rub lightly, or the leaves may be injured. The above method will make them like satin. Every day pick soft any dead leaves or twigs, as these interfere with the strength of those alive. Blessoms should not be left on those alive. Blossoms should not be left on too long, since they retard the perfect forma-tion of others. Never permit a bloom to with-

er on the stem.

Newspapers should be pinned about the plants when rooms are swept, to protect them from the dust. They can also be shielded from cold in this way, if the fire gets low on

occasions of severe nights.

Stirring up the soil in pots will contribute to the well-being of plants, but care should be observed not to dig down too deep and wound the roots.

House plants are generally kept too warm. A temperature from 55° to 70° is better than A temperature from 55° to 70° is better than warmer for the varieties usually cultivated in windows. Give them are but never expose to a draught. It fresh air can be admitted from an adjoining room it is safer than to open the windows at the top. Never lift the windows from the botter in winter. As a rule house plants suffer from a lack of moisture in the atmosphere. It is a very good plan to set pans of water on the plant stand and to fill vases in the room with water. This makes a healthier atmosphere for people as well as for plants. It is an injurious habit to pass among the plants daily with watering pots and drown them out. The beat guide to their demands in this regard is the soil, which should be thoroughly wetted when dry. Watering should not then be repeated until the indications are that the plant is thirsty. The water used should be of the temperature of the room.

used should be of the temperature of the room.

At this time pinch in the fuschias, heliotropes and others that seem to be growing too tall and spindling. I increase the supply of water as growth and the drying influence of the sunshine and warmth demand. Abtilens, marguerites and some others that have filled their pots with roots will need a a little extra nourishment. Give it in the way of week liquid manure, but, better still, pick out some of the surface earth of the pots and replace with equal parts of turfy loam and rotted manure.

In reporting plants use clean washed pots only, and more particularly than the outside let the inside be clean. Drain the pots with some rubble, as broken pots, brickbats or rottenstone pounded small, and over that strew thinly some of the roughest of the soil or half-rotted leaves to prevent the earth from clogging the drainage.

girg the drainage.

Special Business Notices.

A CARD-TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFER ng from error and indiscretion of youth, neryous weakness early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you PREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a ry in South America. Send self-addressed to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., New Dec 8 su tu th way cow mext rujums

THE

Spot Cash Dealers.

We sell for spot cash for two First, because it enables us to sell

cheap, and Second, because the people indorse our plan, and give us a big

We are doing the silk trade by selling silk for 85 cents worth \$1.00; for \$1.00 worth \$1.25; for \$1.50 worth \$2.00, and for \$2, we give a silk cheap at \$3.00, and our \$2.50 silk will beat anything in the market at \$3.50. These are the

BEST BRANDS

of silks in America. 5 cents will buy a good small checked gingham. Elegant 4.4 sea island for 5 cents and 61/4 cents per yard.

DRIVES

RED AND WHITE

TO CLOSE.

\$1.50 tor a large Marseilles Quilt, former price \$2.50. \$1.00 for an extra Crochet Quilt,

worth \$1.50. 75 cents for an extra large Croch-

et Quilt, worth \$1.00. Goods well bought and sold cheap will get the trade and this is our

WE SELL GOOD Prints for 21 cents,

3½c, 4c and 5c per yard. How does this strike you, as the mule said when he kicked the rooster's head off?

ENEW ALL-OVER SUITINGS.

and Reverings at 35 cents, 40 cents, 50 cents, 75c, \$1, and upwards. This is but little over half the price we sold the same goods at last

season. Big drives in Egyptian, Oriental,

LACES

The biggest drive in a plain white and colored bordered hem-stitched

HANDKERCHIEF

at 10 and 15 cents ever sold in the market, goods worth 20c and 25 Also, a large lot of

Remnants in DressGoods

will be thrown out Monday at half price. Most of them good lengths, all perfect goods. This is a good opportunity to buy bargains.
25 cents per yard for Veil Berege,

worth 40 cents. 50 cents per yard for Silk Veil Berege, worth 75 cents. All new

goods. A few more of those slightly soiled Corsets in odds and ends left and we are going to clean them

\$1.00 will buy the best

WHITE DRESS SHIRT

in the state and the fit guaranteed as perfect as a kid glove.

For 50 cents we sell a white dress shirt with linen bosom and wrist bands, cheap at 75 cents.

LOOK OUT

Monday morning we will open a big lot of all linen huck and damask Towels at 71/2 cents a piece. Such goods have never been sold by us for less than 121/2c before. They are perfect goods, large size and good styles. Please put this in your pipe, smoke it and write us by return mail your opinion of its flavor. We want you to bring this advertisement with you and we will convince you that we say nothing but what we mean.

SPRING GOODS!

LATEST NOVELTIES FO

An inspection, will convince you that CLOTHS is the most complete ever shown in this The balance of our READY-MADE CLOTHIN

HIRSCH

CLOTHJERS A

Coffee! Tea!

The Globe Tea a nd Coffee Store! 25 PEACHTREE, COR NER LINE STREET, IS THE PLACE TO

Teas and Coffees, Spices,

Try it and You Will Boy no Other.

IN ORDER TO STILL Further Redu ce My Stock

OF HEAVY GOO Overcoats, Winter

At very low figures. DRESS SUITS, DIAGON

Suits Made to Order at Popular Prices.

Successor to Muse & Swift

EDDYSTONE SO

NEW BEDF

PAID UP CAPI JOHN M. GR ATLANT

NOTHING BETTER S Correspondence with dealers soli Stocks in different ports. Now is

PAUL

22 ALABAM

Old Baker and Monongahela WHIS

Imported Brandles, Gins, Sher Sec, VeClicquot, Monopo Champ

> French APOLLINARIS WA

TABL BASS BURKE'S ALE

City Gate

ATLANTA, No. 5 NORTH FO Manufacturers of Wire and

WIRE WORK OF EV Were Chairs, S

Hanging Baskets, Fire Sc WINDOW OFFICE RAILING A

TIMKEN SPRING VEHICLES

J. L. SO



SPRING GOODS! INAUGURATION Our Tailoring Depart | ment is NowBrim Full

R THE SPRING SEASON.

our line of WORSTEDS, CASSIMERES gand

BROS

ND TAILORS, EHALL STREET.

Coffee! Tea!

BUY THE BEST !

Mustards, Jellies, Sauces, Pickles, Ftc. Etc.

KIMBALL HO USE COFFEE! C. W. FOX.

DS. I WILL SELL Underwear, Etc.

My stock of fine ALS. CORKSCREWS.Etc YS FULL.

> GEORGE MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

LUBLE

E GUANO CO ORD, MASS.

TAL \$500,000. EEN, Manager. TA, GA. OLD IN THE SOUTH

cited. Shipments promptly made. your time to order.

JONES,

WHOLESALE LI QUOR DEALER,

A STREET.

In Stock

KIES,

ry and Port Wines, Pommery le, G. H. Mumms & Co. agnes,

Liqueurs. GOSTURA BITTERS,

E CLARETS GUINNESS STOUT.

Wire Works,

GEORGIA. RSYTH STREET, Iron Railing, Tree Guards, ERY DESCRIPTION,

ettees, Arches, reens, Nursery Fenders, GUARDS,

ND WIRE CLOTH. UTHCOMB, Manager.

LOUIS RAVENEL

ADVERTISING AGENT,

Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga. Advertisements Placed Chealpy and Promptly. FACILITIES UNSURPASSED.

Send For Lists and Rates,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4th, 1885.

THE "OLD RELIABLE" KENNESAW ROUTE, (The Western & Atlantic Railroad) Commencing Friday. February 20th, will sell Round Trip tickets Atlanta to Washington and Return at

\$23.50

For the Round Trip. Tickets Good to March 10th 1885. Elegant Pullman Drawing Room and Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Washington

Without Change,

Apply to MESSRS. ADAIR & PETERS, Ticket Agents, Union Passenger Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent. R. A. ANDERSON, General Superintendent. ALTON ANGIER.

JOS. M. BROWN,

Ass't. Gen. Passenger and Ticket Agent. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BONELESS BACON NONE GENU (NE

ESS BEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LIGHT METALLIC SEAL ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND THE STRIPED DANYAS. AS 'N THE DUT. WOOD CARPET & SOLID PARQUET FLOORS
3-8 and 7-8 inch
Borders for Rugs. Wholesale & Retail,
WM. HANNAM & CO., 297 Fifth Ave., New York.
Send 2. ct. Stamp for Designs and Prices.
seats monadwed.

THERE MAY BE A FEW

If so they will find in our office many such etters as the following, but none that are entit o more consideration: With my experience I pronounce

Brewer's Lung Restorer the best lung remedy made. Four of my brothers and sisters had died with consumption, and about three years ago I became so exhausted by a long and night sweats, that I could barely get about and my friends gave up all hope. I coughed so incessantly that I could not sleep at all. After

rying several lung medicines I began the use of

Brewer's Lung Restorer and was greatly benefited by the first bottle. gaining flesh and strength and resuming work. I continued to take it and am asstout now as I ever was, rarely ever cough nor do I suffer with my lungs ady more than if they never had been affected.

During the winter I give it to my little children, even a little fellow three years old, for anything like, common colds, for when they show any evi dence of croup and always with the most satisfactory results. Very tuly,
G. E. HUGELY,

I am never without a bottle of it in my house

Barnesville, Georgia Brewer's Lung Restorer contains no opiates in LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR!



NEW FIRM.

INSURANCE

WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED OURwe selves under the firm name of Angier & Waldo
for the purpose of conducting the Fire and Life
Insurance business in Atlanta and vicinity. The
companies represented by us are old, stroat,
prompt and reliable. Their total assets over fity
millions of dollars. The public may rely on our
immediate and careful attention to any business
ir trusted to us. We take the same interest in settling an honest loss as in collecting the premium
ANGIER & WALDO,
Room 22 Gate City Nat. Bank Bullding.
Orders by telephone, No. 373, promptly attended
to.

Jan. 28, 1885.

H. S. DANZIGER

A LADIES BUSINESS COLLEGE

THE ONLY ONE IN EXISTENCE. OWNED BY bankers and business men of Cincinnat and Springfield O. For illustrated circular, address MISS ELLA NELSON, Secretary.

The Nelson Business College Company, Cincinnati, O. dlm wim

J M. WATTERS' BUSINESS COLLEGE. Southeast Cor. Seventh and Race Streets

CINCINNATI. Atlanta Female Institute

COLLEGE OF MUSIC. THIS SOHOOL WILL BE RE-OPENED SEPT. 4.
1884. The Music and Art Departments are spectively under the charge of Mr. Alfrade Bard, and Mr. J. H. Moser. For catalogue apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD Principal.

MEAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS 76 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Georgia, INSTRUCTION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL For circulars, address T. A. MRANS

COLLEGE OF MUSIC 305 RACE ST

A Select Musical and Elocational Institute of the highest merit, that recognizes and employs the best talent, who labor harmoniously under the most experienced management. Open entire year. Special opportunities for aspirants seeking choice positions. Graded teaching and prices a all branches. Plano or vocal, 20 lessons, 510 a upward. For circulars, address MRS. D. N. GEPPERT, d&w8m 806 Race street, Clucinnati.

WAUKESHA GLENN MINERAL WATER. DURE DRINKING WATER from the Wants sha Glenn Spring, Waukesha, delivered in any part of the world. The demand for the celebrated water by our leading families as a regular drinking water is daily increasing. Invaluable in all kidnep and liver difficulties. For sale by leading Druggists, Sample Rooms, Grocers, or direct from Spring in Barrels, Half's and Glass Bottles. Address T. H. BRYANT, the sat wkyeow Waukesha. Wig.



PETER LYNCH, AT HIS OLD STAND

95 Whitehall Street, Is just receiving and has on hand in addition to his large and varied stock the following goods for the

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS Oranges, Lemons, Apples and Nuts of all kinds.

WINES AND LIQUORS

-JUST RECEIVED FOR HOT PUNCHES-Cask Wise's Irish Whisky, 1 Cask Ramsey's Scotch Whisky.

-FOR CULINARY AND TABLE PURPOSES1 Cask Very Fine Port Wine,
1 Cask Very Fine Sherry Wine,
1 Cask Very Fine Madeira Wine,
Also all kinds of Wines for Cooking Purposes.
A few more bushels Rye and Barley Seed just received. Will have his stock seed Irish Potatos and fresh Garden Seeds by the 1st January, 1885. PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Georgia December 19, 1884.

INO. P. PYRYYER. O CHINEOWER. M. HOLDE



Artesian Wells.

Cil. Gas and Water Works Contractors. ALL DESCRIPTION OF TUBE WELLS MADE:



Smith's Extract of Mayflower.

VOL. XVII.

ATKINS AGAI

THE PRESIDENT NOMINA FOR DISTRICT ATTOR

A Sensation Created by an Improper Ap

- The Georgia Senators Will Unite

Him Rottenness in the Treasury

Extra Session of Congre WASHINGTON, February 21.—[Spenomination of James Atkins to suc Speer as district attorney created Justice Woods had app Haight to act as district attorney

and it was supposed the nomination successor would be left for Clevela given out some days ago that Ar make no more nominations, but sev nince he has disappointed those wh led to this conclusion. COLQUITT AND BROWN JOIN HA Both Georgia senators will oppose confirmation, and feel confident of ity to defeat it. Nearly three years neminated for the district judge wards given to McCay. Sonators Brown both opposed him. His rec enue collector was brought before the committee in such a light as to caus

papers which were then submit Atkins are on file and will be used SENATOR BROWN'S REASON Senator Brown said to-night, w what course he would take in refer

mous vote against his nominatio

then withdrew the confirmation.

"I shall oppose it on the same g I opposed Atkins's confirmation judge. I have made it a rule si been in the senate under the repu ministrations, to vote to confirm tions of persons who were que worthy. In no instance have I on political grounds, or sur whose character I did not I shall expect the republican s the 4th of March, to vote to con democrats, as the democratic s voted to confirm thousands of rep this case I base my opposition, not grounds, but on the record and the person nominated. The se which operated to prevent his con judge still exist, and are amply ! cause his rejection for the dist

Senator Colquitt said: "I oppand I shall oppose Atkins, becau neither of them fit or worthy for t which the president nominated the It is said that Arthur has been tr a place for Atkins ever since he wa

withdraw his nomination for the

and that he thought this vacancy last opportunity. Some time ago Special Treasury Brockett and Chalker were disn the service, and soon afterwards t of the treasury appointed a specia to examine into the customs service To-day their report was submitted To-day their report was submitted Cullough refuses to say anything at I have good authority for the statement of the statemen

the treasury department alone winew administration plenty of work

AN EXPERASESION-NOT PROBATo-night I saw Representatives I Buckner, and Senators Beck and A saked if they thought congress any real difficulty in finishing it business before the 4th of March. all positive in expressing the or there is no danger of an extra sessi both houses will dispose of the bu idly from this time forth.

THE PRIVATE PENSION

Appropriation.

The Spencer Back Pay Claim-

Washington, February 24.—In Mr. Cullom presented a memoria legislature of Illinois, urging some satisfactory settlement of the Okla Mr. Dawes asked unanimous co once take up the bill heretofore int him, to suthorize the president to for the purchase of the remaining r Seminole, Creek and Cherokee nati-lands.

Mr. Sherman thought the bill he

Daidered at the regular time. Mr. Dawes said the regular time w Unanimous consent was given to the bill, and in less than five minu read in full, and passed. It now a house for the action of that body.

Mr. Jones, of Nevada, from the of contingent expenses, reported far resolution to pay ex-Senator Spence bann, the amount of his disburs maintaining his right to his seat in Mr. Jones asked unanimous consesider the resolution at once.

Mr. Morgan objected and it went endar.

Mr. Sherman thought the bill ha

Mr. Allison offered a resoluti Mr. Alison offered a resolution that for the remainder of the sessible in order to move the application minute rule to the amendments the appropriation bills.

Mr. Allison asked for immediate tion of the resolution.

Mr. Hoar objected, so it lies

Mr. Hoar objected, so it lies of morrow.

The naval appropriation bill was the senste and referred to the coappropriations. The senate then private pension bills.

After the pension bills.

After the pension bills were dissenate took up the house bill he ported favorably from the coclaims, limiting to three years the senting claims for bounty or back vices in the late war, or previou limiting to six years the time for all claims originating hereafter United States, except cases of penbill also provides that it shall not to extend the power of the court of th